RAILROAD TIME TABLE EVENTS OF

NORTH. A. M. Daily.
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S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R.

The headway of the San Mateo cars between the Cemeteries and Thirtieth St. and San Jose Ave. is twelve minutes, with the exception of Sundays and holidays, when the headway is arranged to suit the travel.

POST OFFICE. Postoffice open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. days, 8:00 to 4:00 a. m. Money order office

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••	8:55	12:25 6:25
	E. E. CUNNINGHAM,	P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held every Sunday in Grace Church. Morning service at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. See local column.

MEETING NOTICE.

Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodmen of the World, meets every Wednesday evening at Journeymen Butchers'

men Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association, will meet every chipery for the Black Sea, to be used Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Journeymen by the wheat growers of Southern ed in Camden, N. J., the other day. number were killed. The fighting Butchers' Hall.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

Hon. G. H. Buck...... Redwood City | steamers. P. P. Chamberlain......Redwood City TAX COLLECTOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER M. H. Thompson......Redwood City J. H. Mansfield......Redwood City AUDITOR Miss Etta M. TiltonRedwood City CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR as. Crowe......Redwood City

LARGE CATCH OF FINE NORTHERN FURS

SURVEYOR

W. B. Gilbert......Redwood City

Bear Skins in Alaska Suffer a Big Decline

Tacoma, Wash.—Because no longer popular, Alaska bear skins have fallen in value from \$25 and \$50 one year ago to \$10 and \$12. There is little sale for them, the effort of San Francisco dealers to have them take the place of buffalo skins in this country and Europe having failed.

George Simmons, a San Francisco fur dealer, says the demand is so light that buyers will not purchase bear skins in Alaska this season. He has a large stock of them which he shipped to England last year and is room. now trying to sell at a large discount.

has been very severe, which adds to were taken and instantly executed. the quality of the furs obtained here.

chopping cordwood.

Of Interest in the Kitchen.

Those who exercise supervision over the family board will be interested in the suggestions for the menu appearing in The Delineator for February. Some dainty ways of serving midwinter fruits are described and illustrated, and the suggestions in regard to Winter vegetables should be appreciated by those who find it difficult to present stored products attractively. Dishes renowned in Scottish his

THE WORLD

Important and Interesting Happenings of the Week Briefly Told.

THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

Short, Crisp, Pithy Paragraphs That Give the Cream of the Week's News in a Form Appreciated By All Busy Readers.

A special from Dillon, Mont., says an immense meteor fell on Rattlesnake creek, in Beaverhead county, and Down clubs. recently. It looked as large as a hogshead and was visible for fully a minute. The crash of its impact with the earth could be heard for miles. As soon as the snow disappears an effort will be made to locate it.

The American garrison at Ormok, island of Leyte, has been attacked by cholera. Nine men of Company B, post at Ormok has been quarantined. many parts of the islands, but it concertain parts of other southern is-

will load 8500 tons of harvesting ma- Needham. sail during January and February for

is doubtful.

Mrs. Laura Stackhouse, alias Laura Miller, alias Marian Monselle, of Marietta, Ohio, has been arrested for using the mails for fraudulent purposes in advertising that she was seeking a husband and extorting Shipments of Spring Goods Are money from applicants. She has confessed. Government officials say that her business has been extensive throughout the United States, and thousands of dollars have been gathered in this way.

One of the largest rugs in the world has just been put upon the floor of the assembly room of the new Chamber of Commerce in New York. It is 54:8 by 37:8, and weighs more than a ton, or, to be exact, 2750 pounds. The chamber imported it from abroad. It is so big that it could not be gotten into the hold of the steamer, but zinc-lined case. Fifty men were re-

News from Hongkong states that

tine those who have already develop- ported in control of the situation. ed signs of the disease. From the Business failures in the United Fort Shaw Indian School word States for the week ending January reaches Great Falls that there is a 8th number 335, as against 400 last great deal of mysterious sickness at week. The failures in Canada numthe school, and that 150 of the pupils ber 30, against 30 last week. have broken out with the disease which a doctor declares is smallpox.

cellent assortment of recipes for cakes the House on Territories strongly nies trading between Europe and and fillings is also included.

Senate committee in the matter of PRETENDER the Molokai National Lazaretto. The action of the committee has aroused much feeling there. The recommendation of the Senate Commission that EPITOMIZED the American land laws be applied to the Hawaiian islands is also strongly condemned, and a protest against the adoption of the recommendations of the Commission in this matter also has been sent to Washington.

Henry McHarg, only son of Henry K. McHarg, a wealthy New York banker, is going into coal mines voluntarily as a day laborer. He has engaged himself at the Virginia Coal and Coke Company's mines at Radford, near Knoxille, Tenn. His father is president of the company, and the young man has started at the bottom to learn every detail of the business of which he expects to be placed in charge at some future time. Although but 20 years of age, he has always had a bent toward mechanics. His father is a member of the Union ent of the Morning Leader reports carried down to safety Alfred, Tessie

tion of \$360,000 for the purchase of Sultan's strongest pillars, was killed. child and her mother-in-law, Mrs. the Nacimiento ranch in San Luis All of the Consuls, excepting the Jessie Maine. Each of these nine Obispo and Monterey counties, Cal., British representative, have left Fez. people was carried out of the buildis anxious to have this camp pur- ceeding near enough to Tangier for total loss. chased and laid out as soon as possi- the sound of the shooting to be heard ble in order to take advantage of the in the city. The population of Tan-Eleventh Infantry, were seized by the movement of troops to and from the gier is alarmed and is asking for the disease and five of them died. The Philippines. It is proposed to mass protection of warships. A local report of Captain Taylor for "espea large number of troops at the new Pasha took out a force to restore or- cially gallant service." The cholera has disappeared from camp for instruction in grand maneu- der, but he found it impossible to tinues in Mindanao and Leyte and once money will be saved in the In a dispatch from Tangier the cortransportation of troops to and from respondent of the Times says: The Russian steamer Baron Drie- the ranch have been introduced by outside of Tangier. Several hundred Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journey- desen has arrived at New Orleans and Senator Perkins and Representative tribesmen attacked a village defended

Russia. Three other big ships will Woodward was apparently the most may be resumed at any moment. It unconcerned person in the party at does not involve any danger to Euro-dustry is credited with bringing more Russian ports loaded with machinery. the hanging, and showed remarkable peans, but it shows that the Moorish In all \$2,500,000 worth of the western nerve. The crime for which Wood-Government is paralyzed by the re-other, and the board is urged to make machinery will be shipped in the four ward paid the penalty was the murder October 1st last of John Coffin, order." The Russian customs negotiations aged 11 years, and Price Jennings, The only foreigners remaining in blyman Frank A. Cromwell of Petahave advised the Chinese to reject the bodies were found in a weed patch Scotch commander of the Sultan's tion, a site for which is to be donated tive suggested modifications of the for the prosecution claimed that between the troops of the Sultan of FERDINAND BLAMED original scheme with the object of Woodward had poisoned the boys for Morocco and the forces of the pretensecuring control of the Manchurian the purpose of robbery. When the der to the throne, according to a discustoms. Chinese ability to resist boys left home they had \$10, but patch received by the Globe from Fez. Russian pressure in this connection when the bodies were found their The followers of the pretender are pockets did not contain a penny.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY

TRADE REVIEW

Now Being Forwarded Liberally.

New York.—Bradstreet's says: The new year starts aggressively and well. Wholesale distributive trade, it is true, notes something of the lull us- from Dawson says: The City Counual at this period of the year, but cil will grant the Klondike Mines children. even here the uniformity is broken Railway a franchise to lay its tracks by advices that salesmen already on on First avenue to Queen street. The the road are receiving good orders for road is to traverse the outer edge of extent that Princess Louise will be spring, and that in compliance with First avenue and to build a seawall urgent instructions, shipments of or some form of protection on the spring goods are being forwarded lib- river side. had to be placed on deck, packed in a erally. Among the industries activity reigns, the only deterrent features quired to get it into the assembly being the scarcity of cars or of fuel, limiting production of iron and steel or curtailing shipments of lumber Simmons is an route to the north to the Chinese gunboat Kwong Yuen, and grain. Prices as a whole show spend six weeks buying furs of the which was sent against the West river aggressive strength, present levels be-Indians along the coast and in the in- pirates after the attack on the junk ing the highest in over two years. in which Mr. Evans, a Briton, was Corn and cotton, it is true, have Reports from the north indicate a murdered, found a pirate steam weakened, but the only apparent revery large catch of fine furs, chiefly launch towing two captured junks sult is that of encouraging and exmink, silver fox and seal. These are and the gunboat sank both the launch panding export trade, a movement the most popular skins now obtaina- and junks. The pirates tried to es- long and anxiously awaited. Eastern ble and the market is just now so cape to the shore by small bo ts, but shoe manufacturers report that libshort of them that an advance in every one was sunk and the pirates eral sample orders are not expected prices is expected. Winter in Alaska drowned. Three wounded pirates being followed by solid orders to the extent expected and shipments are Smallpox has again appeared among smaller than last year and last week, The number of Indian hunters has the Cree Indians in the northern part but leather is quiet and firm. The been greater than usual as this winter of Montana, and fears are entertained scarcity of anthracite coal is a cause did not afford them employment at that another epidemic of the disease of large expense and some suffering will prevail. The officers are watch- at the East. Efforts to keep prices ing the cases closely and everything down to a reasonable level seem to is being done to confine and quaran- have failed and speculators are re-

Morgan Plans New Ship Trust.

London.-"It is said here," says The Chamber of Commerce, the the Brussels correspondent of the own head and killed himself. Merchants' Association and oother Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch, "that civic bodies of Honolulu have cabled a new Morgan trust is projected to by the neighbors for a long while. tory is a feature and offers some the chairman of the Senate Insular include all the British, German, choice recipes. An apparently ex- Commission and the Committee of French and Italian shipping compa- tion, and that fact was known to his cent increase in wages, amounting to

VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE

Defeated and is Retreating From Capital City.

MINISTER OF WAR MENEBBI WAS KILLED

Tribes Meet in Combat at the Gates of Tangier and the City's Populace Makes an Appeal for Protection by Warships.

London.—The Tangier correspond-

as a military instruction camp. He Fighting among the tribes is pro- ing separately. The building was a vers. If the work is undertaken at proceed and has returned to Tangier.

California. Bills for the purchase of "A serious fight occurred two miles by only sixty men. The attacking Paul Woodward, aged 17, was hang- party was repulsed and four of the

in regard to Manchuria are continuaged 14. The boys disappeared from Fes are the members of the staff of luma to make an appropriation for ing. The Japanese representatives their homes on October 1st and their General Sir Harry Maclean, the maintenance of the experimental sta-

said to be overcoming the imperial

The correspondent of the Globe adds that the inhabitants of Fez have risen against the Sultan, and that anxiety reigns at Rabat, where the Europeans are in fear of an immediate attack by the pretender's forces.

The Sultan's representative at Tan-

Railroad Work at Dawson.

Seattle. - A special to the Times

Earthquake in Mexico.

Laredo, Texas. - A special from Oaxaca, Mexico, says: It has been learned here that a severe earthquake press the conviction that the Princess shock was felt at Jamiloptec. Considerable damage was done to proper characterizes other members of the ty, but there was no loss of life. Subterranean rumbling has been heard there for some time.

Kills His Mother for Rebuking Him and Then Ends His Own Life.

er and her nine-year-old son lie dead a sinister plot. at the West End as a result of the mother's punishment of her refractory son. The boy was seen by his mother playing with a gun and she chided him for so doing.

The boy resented his mother's rebuke and hot words passed between trict, urging all members of the unthem. He continued at his play with ion to co-operate with their employthe gun, and, as the mother attempt- ers in efforts to increase the output ed to take the weapon from him, he of coal. put the gun to his shoulder and shot her through the heart. Realizing the terrible crime he had committed, he deliberately placed the gun to his Adjustment of the Brotherhood of

The child had been considered bad Island system finished its six weeks He was of a morose and ugly disposi- by which the engineers receive 10 per parents, who had tried to train him |nearly \$350,000, added to their | pay

BRAVE POLICEMAN SAVES NINE LIVES

Patrolman Sustains a Reputation Gained in the Navy.

New York. - Patrolman Patrick Gallivan rescued from a burning fourstory tenement on Thirty-fifth street nine persons, who would probably The Sultan of Morocco Has Been have perished but for his prompt ac-

Gallivan, after turning in the fire alarm, hastened to do what he could in the way of rescue. Herman Sievers, aged 60 and weighing 300 pounds, had blocked one fire escape. He had essayed to descend first. His breadth prevented him from ascending or descending, and none of the frantic women and children could pass him. Gallivan pulled Sievers out, got him to the street, returned to Sievers' rooms and carried out Mrs. Sievers, an invalid.

Then he went to the third floor and League Club, the New York Yacht serious fighting outside of Fez. He and Florence Friell, and their mothsays the Sultan has been defeated and er, Mrs. Friell. Going to the fourth Secretary Root will send a letter to that he escaped to the westward. floor, Gallivan brought down in safe-Congress soon urging the appropria- War Minister Menebbi, one of the ty Mrs. Lizzie Maine, her young Mexican Indians Think Beautiful Girl an Angel.

During the Spanish war Gallivan, while an enlisted man on the battleship Indiana, was mentioned in the

Poultry Experimental Station.

Santa Rosa. - A largely signed petition for an appropriation toward the establishment of a poultry experimental station at Petaluma has been presented to the Board of Supervisors. The petition recites that a conservative estimate of the eggs shipped annually from this county is more than 3,000,000 dozen. The inmoney to Sonoma county than any Legislature is to be asked by Assemby citizens of that city.

Saxon Court Regards the Crown Princess as Victim of

a Plot.

New York .- A cable to the Herald from Dresden says: The following is an authoritative account of the Saxony court's official version of the gier has been ordered to seize cattle Crown Princess' elopement. Archand to dispatch reinforcemens to the duke Leopold Ferdinand is almost soley blamed for the action of his sister, while Giron was a willing tool, who, with cunning words and intrig- Hay, Grain and Feed. ## ues, helped to persuade the Crown Princess to desert her husband and

The Crown Prince is willing to bring about a reconciliation to the permitted to return to Saxony and occupy some sheltered retreat where she may occasionally meet her children. But such a step is impossible Grand and San Bruno Aves., as long as the King and immediate members of the royal family all exshares the mental weakness which houes of Tuscany. After the flight of the Crown Princess her private rooms were searched and many volumes of forbidden novels and books SHOCKING DEED OF NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY were found which had been brought her by Giron.

The Crown Prince believes the Princess will yet return and plead forgiveness, but she will never return as a member of the royal family. Carbondale, Ill.-Mrs. Frank Tuck- She is regarded here as the victim of

To Increase Coal Output.

Philadelphia. -- President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America has issued a circular letter to all local unions in the anthracite dis-

Big Increase for Rock Island Men.

Chicago. -The General Board of Locomotive Engineers on the Rock of labor revising the wage schedule, per year.

Opal Deposits Are Found Near Barstow.

San Bernardino. - A large body of opal rock has been discovered in the mountains forty miles north of Barstow. The locators have filed on 1000 acres, their filings covering all the territory where the rock is found, and development work is already under way, though not on an extensive scale, the owners at first desiring to ascertain the width of the ledges at certain depths. This is the first opal rock discovered in the United States, and prominent New York dealers in precious stones, to whom samples have been sent, state that the stones are equal to the best imported from Australia and Hungary, whence the supply comes. The pieces of rock which the locators have brought here are full of fire, showing all the colors of the rainbow. Some of the rock shows the precious stone in seams of a milk white. Other rock contains an amber-colored stone, and some is blood red. Of the milk-white stone there is the greater abundance, and this is the most valuable of the colors.

New York. - A special to the Sun from the City of Mexico says: The Chamela Indians, in the State of Chiapas, are greatly excited over the appearance among them of a beautiful young girl, who, they declare, is an angel descended from heaven. They celebrated the arrival of the strange visitor with a great feast and threatened an attack on the town of Chamela. The Government sent troops to the place and it is alleged that the celestial visitor has been arrested and the Indians subdued.

To Celebrate Prosperity.

San Jose. - The Merchant's Association of this city has decided to give a banquet in the ear future to signalize the year of prosperity.

GRAND AVE., near Postoffice,

South San Francisco, Cal.

This is the Only Store FOR SISTER'S ACT n San Mateo County that SELLS Dry Goods and Fancy Goods;

Boots and Shoes; Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goode; Crockery and Agate Ware; Hats and Caps,

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

Gine Us a Call and be Convinced.

M. F. HEALEY,

Wood and Coal. ## ## ##

Cumber Yard

ALL KINDS OF TEAMING.

South San Francisco, Cal.

Cyrus Noble

The World famous American whiskey.

A perfect distillation of the best grain.

Aged in wood.

Of a soft mellow flavor.

Absolutely pure.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM. Editor and Proprietor.

In his way Mr. Krupp was one of the greatest peacemakers of the age.

No matter how tight a girl's shoes

A woman fasted for thirty-nine days to get rid of apoplexy. She'll never have it again.

Perhaps, after all, babies do understand the language women talk to them -and stay awake nights to get even.

The luckiest old rascal of his time is King Leopold of Beigium; but his escape was narrow enough to raise the Belgian hair. When a man secures a license to

practice medicine he feels that he has a free right of way to the innards of his fellow citizens. A New York judge has decided that

women may smoke if they want to. The decision is all right, but why should they want to? The supply of colonels in Georgia is

not likely to run short. The Governor of that State has just made an even hundred for his personal staff. Football season score: Killed, four-

teen; maimed and hurt, ninety. Deer shooting season score: Fourteen hunters killed, eleven hurt. This leaves football still considerable of a lead.

A man who stole a pig's foot was sentenced to two months in the workhouse. It might not have gone harder with him if he had worked under the old motto and taken the whole hog or

A French army officer claims to have invented a gun that makes neither flash nor sound nor smoke. Now let us have one that makes no wound and we may listen for the coming of the millennium.

A gunmaker dies and the Kaiser walks behind his coffin to the cemetery. A learned professor, a skilled surgeon, a great physician dies and the Kaiser-well, the Kaiser is naturally

Somebody has figured out that the average man utters 11,800,000 words in the course of a year. Of course it would be utter nonsense to figure out the number the wife of the average man would use.

The fellow who holds you up on the street and takes your money at the point of a revolver is accounted a dangerous character, but he deserves more respect than some who pretend to do a souare business and then hold people up whenever they have an opportunity to do it without violating the law.

A guest at one of our justly famed hotels who wanted to get married the other day pushed the button in his room and ordered a clergyman sent up right away. If he should ever be in need of a divorce he will find we cannot furnish it quite so readily, but improvements in the system are consumtly being made.

A western genius has invented an alarm clock in the shape of a finger ring, which arouses the sleeper without disturbing other members of the household. The alarm is set at the hour one desires to be awakened, and at the appointed time a small needle runs out from the clock and pricks the finger of the wearer. A ring of that sort would be an excellent thing for husbands to put on when they have to go with their wives to dreary lectures. They would be sure of waking in time to go home.

Communal ownership of land is fast disappearing from the United States. When, a few months hence, the land in the Indian Territory that has been held by the tribes is divided among the individual Indians, practically the last great tracts of common lands will disappear. The tribes have approved the acts of Congress which provide for the division of the land and make citizens of the Indians. They are ready to concede so much to civilization. If they can be protected from unscrupulous speculators in the enjoyment of their inheritance, we may have in a few American ancestry.

The suggestion of Pension Commissioner Ware that 500 superannuated clerks in his bureau be retired upon a civil service pension and 100 young men put in their places is a mathematical argument for the substitution, if not for the pensioning. "To discharge them in large numbers when they become unserviceable," says the commissioner, "would cause very great pain and suffering." This sympathetic regard for the clerks in the federal departments has before now been obtruded upon public attention. It will occur to the ordinary worker in private life that if he has to provide against pain and suffering in his old age the employes of the government, enjoying much more stable and less irksome employment, might be expected to do the

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An official report has been made to the bureau of forestry showing the details of the losses caused by forest fires in Oregon and Washington during September last. These details cover the losses not only in standing tim-ber but in manufactured lumber, saw- in their daily thoughts.

THE ENTERPRISE mills and farm property, and amount in the aggregate to \$12.787.000 of in the aggregate to \$12,767,000, of which \$3,910,000 was in Oregon and \$8.857,000 in Washington. The area burned over in Oregon was about 170,-000 acres, and upon this area there was a loss on farm buildings, stock. equipment, school houses and bridges of \$357,000; on sawmills and manufactured forest products of \$149,000; and on standing timber, \$3,404,000. The area burned over in Washington was are, she never likes to acknowledge the larger than that in Oregon, amounting to 434,000 acres. The loss on farm property was \$607,000; on sawmills and manufactured forest products, \$181,-000; on standing timber, \$8,069,000. One cause of this great destruction of property was the dryness of the summer and a prevailing strong east wind. But even under these circumstances there would not have been such a destruction had it not been for carelessness, which that in many instances the fires smolthere, they would not go out of their prising disposition. way to stop the fires. Reasonable prenecessity of an efficient forest patrol. heritage from their fathers. Had there been such probably none of a patrol ought to be apparent. It is cans.—Chicago Daily News. useless to expect that individuals will be careful about starting or extinguishing fires, or even care how much property is destroyed.

BOYS' BOOKS PAY BEST.

Author John Habberton Talks Interestingly of Writings.

John Habberton, who is the author "Helen's Babies," let fall some interreflex of his own experience—the other to intensify their enmity by doing them harm. lay. He was talking about the sort of of boys' books.

royalties are never big at any one time, tagonize, their enemies. but the sales never seem to stop. The boys' book, if it is a good one, will con- mies.—San Francisco Bulletin. tinue to sell just as long as there are boys to read it.

"Just the other day I received a statement from a New York publishing house to the effect that during the last six months a juvenile book that I wrote twenty years ago had sold to the extent of 650 copies, which meant a nice little lump sum to me. I have received about the same amount in royal ties from the sale of that one book ever since it was first published. J. T. Trowbridge, who is now quite an old man, is still drawing royalties from the Philadelphia firm of Henry T. Coates & Co. for boys' books that he wrote fifty years ago, the copyrights on which have twice been renewed.

"The writer of a book for boys, however." continued Mr. Habberton, according to the Philadelphia Record, "is by no means as easy as it would seem to one who has never tried it. To a man who is not himself a boy at heart. who does not come in constant contact with boys and love them and their sports, such writing would be out of the question. The book wouldn't ring true, and the boy reader, who is a keen critic, would be quick to realize the faults. Above all other writers, the author of juvenile fiction must keep in touch with his subject. He cannot af-

ford to get stale. "Did I ever write a dime novel? Well, yes, to be frank; but I never had one published. I couldn't seem to just hit the mark, although in the old days I had lots of friends who did. There was my old war comrade, Col. Judson, whose best known pseudoyears a new type of genuine native nym was 'Ned Buntline.' He was the most prolific man with the pen I ever knew, and at the height of his career he made a lot of money. As an instance of his industry I need only tell you that at one time a certain weekly story paper was running at the same time no less than six serial stories written by him under different pen

names. "One of my own experiences in that line strikes me as being amusing as I look back on it. I had written a dime novel for the famous Beadle's library, but it came back to me with no comment other than the customary printed slip with its familiar phraseology. What do you suppose I did with it? I was thrifty in those days, so I chopped it up in five short stories. I polished and rounded each one out into a complete tale and sold three of them to the folks more tuneful than anything that Rev. Edward Everett Hale, who was then conducting a magazine. Of the other two one appeared in Harper's

zine. After that I gave up trying to is a nutting expedition on. write dime novels."

Razar and the other in Harper's Maga-



DITTRIALS

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

The Rush for New Land.

NY one seeking to understand the movement of settlers into the Canadian Northwest from the United States has only to look at the conditions in Illinois and the other Commonwealths that were carved out of the fertile lands of the Mississippi Valley less than 100 years ago. Here a very large proportion of the farms are cultivated by men who do not own them, while the real owners, who are either descendants was the direct cause. The report states of the original settlers or men grown wealthy in trade, banking or other pursuits not directly connected with the dered for a long time and no one paid soil, reside in the cities and towns that dot the region. attention to them. "Many blazes start- With wealthy men everywhere seeking profitable invested from the unextinguished campfires ments for their idle thousands the price of the fat corn of berry pickers or hunters, and others lands of the West is prohibitive so far as the farm tenant resulted from careless burning of is concerned. If he pays a cash rent of \$5 an acre, which slashings." The bureau's agent reports he does in many instances, he is gambling heavily on the that nearly all of the fires could have beneficence of the seasons that make up the year. When been extinguished before they became he can go to the Canadian Northwest and get cheap land serious, but either no one was in the in a country of wheat and cattle the temptation to be his vicinity, or, if there were any persons own landlord is likely to be irresistible if he is of an enter-

There are many farmers, also, who have small holdings caution on the part of individuals in the Middle Western States and who are tempted to sell would have prevented the loss of mill- by the high prices which such lands row command. To ions. In the sections where govern- take their money and go to the new regions of Canada, ment rangers are in control there were where one acre of Illinois land will buy 200 acres of equally no serious fires. The evident lesson fertile soil, seems to them a highly sensible action. The which the State governments of Oregon descendants of those pioneers who "tamed the wilderness" and Washington should learn is the have lost none of the enterprise which was their chief

While the United States dislikes to lose these enterpristhese serious fires would have occuring men of its own blood, it cannot think that they will red. As much of the wealth of the two cross the border with any desire to be false to the new flag States is in their standing timber and which protects them. On their own fertile acres they lumber products the necessity for such should be loyal Canadians as they have been loyal Ameri-

Revenge Costs Too Much.

N politics, business and in society generally the man who spend his time trying to get revenge is a fool. Even when he gains his revenge he loses something more valuable. Revenge may be sweet, but it costs too much. It was the wise maxim of an ancient sage that we

should ever conduct ourselves, toward our enemy as if he were one day to be our friend. Most enmities spring from of more than a score of books, but who misunderstandings, and it happens often that bitter foes, is perhaps best known as the perpe- when they come to know each other, become the best of trator of that delicious bit of humor, friends. One's enemy is seldom as black as he is painted, and as none of us is perfect all of us ought to be chariesting remarks about literary work-a table. It is better to win one's enemies by kindness than

Only a coward will refrain from doing right for fear of literature that pays, financially, and making enemies, but only a fool will make enemies for the conversation drifted to the subject the gratification of his own petty passions. Every man relies in some measure on his friends. We cannot live or "The writing of juvenile fiction is prosper except by the good will of our neighbors. Shrewd about the best investment an author men, knowing this, never miss an opportunity of making can make," said Mr. Habberton. "The friends, and they endeavor to conciliate, rather than an-

Every positive man, and especially every man that does successful novel for the 'grown-ups' his duty, will have some enemies. That cannot be helped. may have a tremendous sale for a year, Human nature is infirm and human interests are so conif it hits the popular fancy—take 'Tril- flicting that one cannot be everybody's friend and remain by,' for instance—but a year, under an honest man. But one can exercise some worldly prupresent conditions, sees its finish. The dence and endeavor to multiply friends rather than ene

Don't Worry.

moping, dejected and thoroughly unhappy. In company are mixed with it.-Kansas City Journal.

WHEN SUMMER DIES.

Glories of a Summer Day Down on

the Old Farm.

Let's go back to the old farm for a

day just to catch a glance of fading

Indian summer and the yawning time

of year. It is a lazy month. Old Moth-

er Nature is sleepy. She sits with

hands folded and waits for the white

mantle and the long rest. The country

is beautiful in spring and gorgeous as

the summer wanes and every valley

In the early morning we leave the

old farmhouse, snuff the crisp, keen

air and start out on a tramp. There

is no smoke, no rumble of trucks and

jar of trolley cars. Miles away a

hound on the trail is baying, and the

sound is wafted over hills and mead-

ows clear as a bell, and it arouses the

wildness in our breast and takes us

Let's walk, let's cover miles and get

just as far from trouble and worry and

business as we can. Why, this is the

abode of peace. It doesn't seem possi-

ble that strife and passion and wrong

can exist so close to the earth's bosom.

gather late apples that, somehow, have

a flavor that is lost when the fruit

leaves the orchard; follow the crooked

path that winds like a great serpent

across the pasture, labor across the

new plowed fields and find the smell of

fresh earth grateful. Here's the brook.

We fished there once with bent pins.

There was only warm sunshine in

those days-sunshine and butterflies.

How good life was when we were

young! And there is the woods, no

longer gloomy and mysterious, but gor-

geous with all the glow of the peacock,

painted by frost and sun, every tree a

rainbow, every bush a bouquet. Isn't

it strange that nature makes death so

Listen. Do you hear the music? Chil-

dren are laughing. There is a har-

mony in the natural mirth of little

man has ever written. It is so sweet

that even the phonograph has failed to

than down on the old farm when there

Takes us back about 40 years-

We pass through the old orchard,

becomes an art gallery.

back many years.

attractive?

he will be sad, however gay the others. He will carry about with him that dull pain in the breast which is the symptom of worry and proves it really a bodily as well as a mental ailment.

For a few days this state of mind will last. Then, gradually, the clouds will clear away and the mind will have peace again. Nothing may have happened exteriorly to porduce this pleasant effect. The facts which gave rise to ful operation in Alaska. They produce the worry may be just as they were before. The change has taken place within the mind, and the cause of it lies not in any outside event, but in the interior of the mind itself.

Worry and grief consume energy and soon exhaust the nind and body. With exhaustion comes quiescence, which is the beginning of ease. Reaction sets in, and the spirits, ike water, soon regain their proper level. * * * Worry cannot alter a fact. It is, therefore, a foolish waste of energy. The man who worries is as silly as a man who would run after an express train that had an hour's start of him. He cannot do away with an awkward state of facts by worrying any more than he could overtake an express train by running; and after worrying a while he finds himself in the same case with the man that has chased the made for forty States at Krupp's Estrain, baffled and clean forspent. He has had his trouble sen works, where 47,000 work people for nothing.-San Francisco Bulletin.

Crime Is Decreasing.

HE average man, if asked for his opinion on the subject, probably would say that crime is increasing. Matt Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton detective agency, and one of the most expert and experienced criminal catchers in the country, takes the opposite view. He grants that carefully prepared statistics of crime employes in the Transvaal. tend to sustain the popular impression; but, he says, these statistics and the circumstances on which the popular belief gium there are 30,000 who earn less are based are both deceptive.

The principal cause of the common opinion that lawlessness is growing is undoubtedly the wide publicity now given than 80 cents a day. to crimes by the newspapers. Every murder, embezzlement or highway robbery which happens in any part of the country is telegraphed within a few hours, not only as agricultural methods and the condiformerly, to the newspapers of the immediate vicinity tions of the peasantry in Russia, with where the crime was committed, but to those of the entire a view to improving both. country. The morning paper presents a complete panorama of the criminal, as well as the business, political and social events of the preceding twenty-four hours-not of any particular section of one country, but of the world. The average reader makes the mistake of failing to consider that the crimes he reads of now are those of the civilized globe, while those he read of a few decades ago were mainly those of his immediate neighborhood.—Kansas City Journal.

English Words Good Enough.

called in England or America by the French per cent in wages and a nine-hour word "chauffeur," instead of by the good old Anglo-Saxon word "driver," which the English time and a half for overtime and douapply to their locomotive and other engineers? ble time for Sunday work. About For no reason in the world, except that sort of intellectual 1,500 piano and organ makers, emdandyism which causes some men to say that they "trans- ployed in forty factories, join in the port" a thing instead of that they "carry" it; that they demand. 'purchased" what in reality they just "bought;" that an author's or a painter's best work is his "chef-d'oeuvre," nstead of his "masterpiece;" and that causes many literary dedglings and most scientific and philosophical writers to the main objects of which would be clothe their thoughts in long, sonorous words—not infre- to place business upon a more perquently invented by themselves—which nobody but a manent basis and to render strikes impedantic professor of rhetoric can understand or be exsed for using.

"The bane of philosophy," says Walter Bagehot, "is all matters in dispute. Two hundred NE of the most curious phenomena of human life is pomposity." And mental and verbal dandyism is the bane invitations have been sent out to emthe way in which troubles and misfortunes exhaust of the talking and writing of too many men who have got themselves and vanish into nothing. Something may sufficient education to despise the simplicity of those less dustry, from laundries and liveries to occur or may threaten to occur which will worry a taught than themselves, but not enough culture to appreman exceedingly. His spirits will sink, his appetite ciate the beauty and power of simple, clear English, nor to will leave, sleep will quit his bed, and he will go about see how it is emasculated when words from other tongues

TABLE CRICKET AS PINGPONG'S RIVAL IN LONDON organized for the purpose of promot-



Pingpong is to be matched by table cricket, which is expected to soon have as many devotees as the other young game. A demonstration was given at a public hall in London recently and the thing pronounced a suc-

The bat is a diminutive affair, as are also the wickets. The chief feature of the game, however, is the "bowler," which is an ingenious arrangement of springs which pitches the ball at the wicket in a most baffling way. After a little practice even a novice at the game makes a first-class bowler. real skill is demanded on the part of the batsman. He has a small bat, about an inch and a half long, with which he must guard his wicket. The field is arranged with pockets for catching out the batter, and the whole plan is arranged to conform closely to cricket.

The game has already become popular in London, and is likely to spread to America. It is thought its predicted success here may increase the interest of society people in real cricket itself.

thousand things that fade away when at the show, and memory must fill the we are no longer young. We used to gaps and do the rest. be in just such a party, and the dog reproduce it, and it never rings clearer | Sport, come here, good dog-"

It is useless! That was 40 years Some people seem to think you ought doesn't it?—back to the time of stone in the business world. We can watch the seasons, and we are glad that it inventor a prize."

pay rent for the place you occupy bruises and battered fingers and red the happy children, breathe the sweet has been given to us to live out anoth—"Then he didn't cheeks and healthy appetites and a air of the country once in a while, gare | er October day.—Cincinnati Post.

We've seen the bags filled with nuts. looks just like the stump-tailed dog we the dog chase imaginary game into a had. Why it must be-"Come here, brush heap; we've eaten lunch in the woods and drunk from a spring and our hearts are filled with the glory of ago. Time doesn't turn backward, it all. We have been closer to the even for old men who have made fame power that rules the world and makes

Newspapers are being sold through automatic machines in Berlin.

Five hundred and thirty-two tons of cigarettes were exported last year from Egypt.

Los Angeles, Cal., Union Labor party nominated a Socialist ticket for the city offices.

Two coal mines are now in successgood steam coal.

At the present time the Order of Railway Conductors has a membership of more than 27,000. The International Brotherhood of

Carpenters and Joiners has a membership of 126,000 in good standing. In Great Britain there are 1,905,000 trade unionists, and but 1,000,000 in the United States, for about twice the

population. Ten thousand cannon have been

are employed. On account of the bad harvest in Norway the government has granted \$48,000 to farmers for the purpose of

buying seeds. There is a demand for mechanics in Cape Colony, for skilled platelayers in Natal, and for first-class building trade

Among the working women of Belthan 30 cents a day. Only 9,000 earn more than 50 cents and only 395 more

The Russian government has appointed a commission to investigate

The largest fine ever imposed upon a union workman for refusing to obey a strike order was recently assessed James McCarrick, a former president of the Kansas City Boiler Makers' Union. McCarrick was fined \$1,500 because he remained at work when a

strike was ordered. The Piano and Organ Makers' Union of New York has made a demand on HY should the operator of an automobile be all employers for an advance of 10 work-day. The union also demands

> Toronto, Canada, has started a movement for the organization of employers of all kinds into an association, possible by providing in all cases for arbitration upon an equitable basis of ployers of labor in all branches of inlargest employers of labor.

Rochester, N. Y., has an organization known as the Trade Unionist League. The objects of the league are set forth in the following preamble: "We are ing the interests of all trade unionists' cards, labels, and stamps, and to actively aid in the work against all unfair firms, individuals, or products; to take such political action as from time to time may be deemed necessary in the interests of trade unionists." The membership will, of course, be limited to union workmen, but members of every local in Rochester are invited to become identified with the league.

ACCURACY OF FAMOUS ARTIST. Tissot Spared No Pains to Make His

Pictures Correct. Tissot, the distinguished painter who died recently, while at work on his "Life of Jesus," took extraordinary pains to have every detail absolutely correct, and he flattered himself that he had not made a single error until one day, when he happened to show a critic a water-color drawing in which the parable of the barren fig

Knowing that this drawing was intended to form part of the series entitled "Life of Jesus," the critic examined it very carefully, and finally said: "I am just wondering why there are so many aloes in this garden. Do you intend the scene to be typical of the time of Christ or is it in an ordinary scene, suitable for any time?"

tree was depicted, relates the St. Louis

"My sole object in painting that garden was to depict a familiar scene in the life of Christ," answered the painter, "and I assure you that I have taken the utmost pains not to introduce into the scene anything which would be out of harmony with that epoch."

"Nevertheless, you have made one blunder," replied the critic, "for it is a well-known fact that aloes were not introduced into the Holy Land, nor into any of the countries adjoining the Mediterranean, until after the con-

quest of Mexico by the Spaniards." Tissot at once laid aside all other work, and did not rest until he had removed the objectionable aloes from the garden.

How He Flew. "Yes; we refused to offer the young

"Then he didn't fly in his airship?" "No: he flew in a rage."

The Songs His Mother Sang. Beneath the hot midsummer sun The men had marched all day, And now beside a rippling stream Upon the grass they lay.

Tiring of games and idle jests, As swept the hours along, They called to one who mused apart, Come, friend, give us a song.

He answered: "Nay, I cannot, please; The only songs I know Are those my mother used to sing At home, long years ago."

'Sing one of those," a rough voice cried, ring uttered at one of their meetings: "We are all true men here, And to each mother's son of us A mother's songs are dear."

Then sweetly sang the strong, clear voice, Amid unwonted calm: "Am I a soldier of the cross. A follower of the Lamb?"

The trees hushed all their whispering be merciful to us. When we sin, wipe leaves,

The very stream was stilled, And hearts that never throbbed with fear With tender memories thrilled. Ended the song the singer said, As to his feet he rose: "Thanks to you all; good night, my

friends: God grant you sweet repose." Out spoke the captain: "Sing one more."

The soldier bent his head; Then smiling, as he glanced around, "You'll join with me," he' said. "In singing this familiar air."

Sweet as a bugle-call, "'All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall.'

Wondrous the spell the old tune wrought: As on and on he sang, Man after man fell into line,

And loud their voices rang. The night winds bore the grand refrain Above the treetops tall; The "everlasting hills" called back, In answer, "Lord of all."

The songs are done, the camp is still, Naught but the stream is heard; But, ah! the depth of every soul By those old hymns was stirred.

And up from many a bearded lip Rises, in murmurs low, The prayer the mother taught her boy At home long years ago. -E. V. Wilson.

Why Doesn't the Pastor Call.

You say, my dear but sad-faced sister, that "the pastor is reaching a good many new people and building up the church, but that he does not seem to be members." Well, now, I do not know your pastor, and do not want to excuse him if he is neglecting his duty, but you make me think of something. No, it has nothing to do with preachers or churches, but it came to my memory

while you were talking. It occurred in the World's Fair year, down in St. John, N. B. It was a local yacht-race, but one of unusual interest. Many sailboats and a tug or two had accompanied the racers part way down the harbor. Then the wind died out. Especially about the yachts there was a dead calm. The spectators, taking advantage of what little breeze they had, started back toward the city, the tugs going, too. Suddenly a squall swept by the gate!" over the harbor. The boats that were making headway, and so would obey pulling a piece of bark off the slab he the tiller, "came up in the wind" and met the gale in safety. Not so with the ment. "Lots o' people 've fell out there, becalmed yachts. The wind struck but I don't remember any one comthem flat and motionless, but not for several minutes did the other boats observe that the racers had disappeared.

When the word was passed, however, that the yachts had capsized, the tug- nia's prosperity, H. A. Vachell says, boat, now a mile and more from the "The outward and visible sign of this scene of the disaster, quickly put amazing prosperity was most manifest about, and madly dashed through the in the houses (they were always spoken spray and the choppy waves that had of as residences), which, like Aladdin's mine if she will or she's yours if she been aroused by the sudden storm. palace, seemed to be built and furnish-Coming up toward the place where the ed in a single night. first boat had gone down, five men "On one occasion I was in a Pullman were descried. Carleton fishermen they car, and we were passing through a were, born on land, but bred on the valley dotted with most unsightly water, who were struggling with the houses-ramshackle buildings, for the white-capped seas; but, as the boat most part, each an amalgam of half a came near them, they pointed further dozen styles of architecture, and each out to sea and shouted: "Don't mind obviously built for show. us. We can swim. Go pick up the oth-Scotchman, who was of the party. er fellows if they are above water."

Of course, sister, this probably has no application to your case and your plied an American, proudly. 'Yes, sir, pastor's. It just came into my mind we're passing through Paradise Park. while you were talking that it would Six months ago, sir, this tract was a be a fine thing if church members were howling desert of cactus and sagestrong and heroic enough to say to brush.' their pastors: "Don't mind us. We can "'Eh, eh-h-h? Ye surprise me. Priswim. Go pick up the poor fellows vate residences, ye say? who are sinking without hope, without God."-Christian Endeavor World.

Bear Ye One Another's Burdens. In order to be satisfied even with the best people, we need to be content with little and bear a great deal. Even the most perfect people have many imperfections; we ourselves have as great defects. Our faults combined with theirs make mutual toleration a difficult matter; but we can only "fulfill cians do not. LOVE TRIUMPHANT.

Helen's lips are drifting dust; Ilion is consumed with rust; All the galleons of Greece Drink the ocean's dreamless peace; Lost was Solomon's purple show Restless centuries ago; Empires died an' left no strainthe law of "Christ" by "bearing one another's burdens." There must be a Lests, though all the worlds lie waste, mutual loving forbearance. Frequent And the heavens are overturned. silence, habitual recollection, prayer, Desr, how long ago ye learned! self-attachment, giving up all critical

aside all the idle imaginations of a jeal-

go far to maintain peace and union.

How many troubles would be avoided

by this simplicity! Happy is he who

neither listens to himself nor to the

Prayer of a Converted Indian.

Yellow Earring is an Indian warrior

who followed Sitting Bull in the fight

against our brave General Custer.

Years ago he went back to his home in

Dakota and there under missionary in-

Other aged Indians also have found the

Savior. Now, instead of being blood-

thirsty and cruel, they are kind and

"Savior, be kind to me and bear with

me. I am an old, ignorant man. 1

I try now to follow Thee, I often lose

to go in the right road, but because I

by that pleasure let us judge what we

Forgiven Sin.

"He restoreth my soul." There spoke

the wanderer's heart now reconciled.

What a memory of forgiven sin there

lies behind these words, and what a

happiness of trust! For He who hath

No Worse Off than Others.

should do to others.—Dean Stanley.

Thou didst die for us."

righteousness.

Drummond.

street

few shovelfuls of earth.

the dust from his clothes.

'excep' the mortgage."

plainin' of it before."

for?

must be lunatic asylums.'

just exactly what they air."

Just What They Were.

mercy.-Fenelon.

tender-hearted.

rendencies, faithfulness in putting There's a sight that blinds the sun, Sound that lives when sounds are done, ous, fastidious self-love-all these will Music that rebukes the birds Language levelier than words, Hue and scent that shame the rose, Wine no earthly vineyard knows, Ocean more divinely free Than Pacific's drainless sea, idle talk of others. Be content to lead Silence stiller than the shore a simple life where God has placed you. Swept by Charon's stealthy oar-Be obedient; bear your little daily Ye who live have learn't it true crosses-you need them, and God Dear, how long ago we knew! gives them to you only out of pure -Harper's Magazine.

Cradle or Grave.

RS. ARMSTRONG'S modest little home was ablaze with light.
The proud lady was giving a fluence he has become a Christian. small dance to celebrate her only son's homecoming from college; and Teddy, why, he was the happiest young fellow in the world! And why not? Had This is a prayer which Yellow Earhe not just emerged from the university with colors flying, and was he not about to ask the girl of his heart to grew up without the Bible and knew

gladden his hearthstone for life? nothing of Thee in my youth. Though His mother had said to him during the day: "Don't be too sanguine, Tedmy way, not because I do not want dy, for Helen has been accepting attentions from Mr. Hawtrey during the last few months, and he is rich and do not see clearly. Bless my people and world-weary, and just the sort of man to fascinate a young girl fond of flatout the sin, because we love Thee and tery and position."

"Helen loves me, I'm sure," replied Every one of us knows how painful confident Ted, "and, besides, she would

It is to be called malicious names, to not sell herself." "Well, my dear, I hope you are not have his character undermined by false to be disappointed, but the ways of insinuations. Every one knows, also, the girl-of-the-period are beyond me. the pleasure of receiving a kind look, a warm greeting. By that pain and You remember Mabel Coulter?"

"Oh, Mabel was a flirt," broke in Ted, "and it was not to be expected that she would marry the man she had led on; but Helen-I only want her word that she'll wait until I've made my future sure. She's true blue!"

propose that night; and, though she confessed that her heart was in a state restored will lead, and lead in paths of all kinder than we are. How much the mansion, have all sorts of luxurles and world needs it! How easily it is done! travel in Europe.

How instantaneously it acts! How in- And Mr. Hawtrey. He was a widfallibly it is remembered! How super- ower, old enough to be Helen's father. abundantly it pays itself back!—Henry and was voted to be something of a ead. "The little Vernon filly," he had remarked, "has lots of go, and a young wife would be a novel plaything, now The height of shiftlessness culmi- that my clubs and life in general are nated in "Bill" Parkinson, a disreputa- getting to be something of a bore."

ble citizen of a village in central Mas- The guests had all arrived, and evsachusetts. The village improvement erything was very jolly. Helen Versociety, which had labored long to non, Mr. Hawtrey and Ted were covmake the place attractive, could no ertly watched by an, as gossip and affecting all the surprise possible, while nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of including the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of including the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of including the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of including the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of including the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of including the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of including the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of the nothing with Bill, whose house was a that both men were "dead set" on windered unit, and the god of the nothing with Bill, who will be a set of the nothing with Bill, who will be a set of the nothing with Bill, who will be a set of the nothing with Bill will be a set of the nothing with Bill will be a set of the nothing will be a set of the nothing will be a set of the nothing will be a set of the nothi blot of dirty shingles on the main ning the pretty belle of M-

One rotund dowager leaned toward eyes. Little streams of water had worn her neighbor and remarked: "Teddy gullies in the sidewalk, or the place is so young and Hawtrey so old that where the sidewalk should have been. it seems a race between the cradle and much of a hand to call on his own Bill did not take the trouble to fill the grave," accompanying her words them, as he might have done with a with a mirthless laugh that made the much importance. The truth is that three, Leopold of Relgium is sixtysentimental young matron she address-One day, as he was sitting on a pile ed, and who hoped that young Armof wood in his back yard, a stranger strong would be victor, nervous.

Hawtrey, who, to do him justice, weeds, rubbing his side and brushing was not so near the grave as the old pointedly from Ted. gossip implied, took more of Helen's "I say," he cried, "do you own this dances than good form allows, and ful dog." also assumed an air of proprietorship that made the younger man wild. He "Well, mostly," said Bill, frankly, forgot everything, and resolved, im-"Well, why don't you fix those holes petuously to have it out with Hawtrey, in your sidewalk? I nearly broke my blase gentleman was his mother's guest and entitled to every courtesy. "Sorry," said Bill. "Which hole was After his rival's second dance with Helen, Teddy approached him and said with a sort of challenge in his voice: "Which hole? Why, it was that one

"Come upstairs, Hawtrey. I have "Funny," observed Bill, reflectively, like your opinion of it."

"Done, my boy," replied the older was sitting on and chewing it a moman suavely. Scarcely had they reached the rooms when Teddy'began hotly:

"Now see here, Mr. Hawtrey-But he got no farther. Hawtrey Writing of the early days of Califorplaced one hand on the fiery boy's

shoulder and observed coolly: "I know what you would say; but let us not be impolite or hasty. Sha's

will. Go in and win her, if you can. Remember, I'll show you no quarter-'all's fair in love." 'But she loves me, she's only dagzled by your money," asserted Ted,

with amazing frankness. "I don't care whom she loves; it is whom she will marry that interests

me," answered the older man, with a cool stare. "'What are they?' asked an old "By heavens, would you marry

girl that only-"I would marry any girl to whom I

"'They're private residences,' retook a notion, if the mood pleased me. Love is an old-fashioned commodity. Ask Helen, Mr. Armstrong, when you get a chance; I mean to, during this next dance."

Poor Teddy was stunned. His ideals were pure, and he very properly regarded honor, love and respect as a "'Yes, sir. What did you take them holy trinity. Suddenly an idea seemed

"The old Scotchman answered soberto strike him. "'All's fair in love,' you say," he rely: 'I was of the opeenion that they marked curtly, and strode from the room, saying in a very low voice, as he "A big fellow, evidently a cattleman from Arizona, burst into loud laughter. passed his big mastiff, who was dozing "'You've hit it!' he exclaimed. "That's on a rug, "Watch him. Duke!"

The next waltz was half ended when Ted strolled up to Miss Vernon and Love may laugh at bolts, but politisaid, in a tone of mock surprise:

FATHER OF THE ADMINISTRATION ANTI-TRUST BILL ROOSEVELT WILL WORSHIP HERE



HON. SHELBY M. CULLOM OF ILLINOIS.

THE "father" of the administration anti-trust bill, which embodies the President's ideas, is Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, United States Senator from Illinois. Senator Cullom is author of the measure which provides for amendments to the Sherman law, fixing a penalty for monopolizing any line of business to the detriment of the public, perpetual restraint from carrying on interstate commerce and imposing a fine of \$5,000 on railroad companies which convey articles' upon which a monopoly exists.

Senator Cullom is a native of Kentucky and is 73 years old. He was a member of Congress as far back as 1865, was Governor of Illinois from 1876 to 1880 and was elected United States Senator in 1883, serving continuously but the two are pretty much alike. It since then. Prior to this he had seen service in the State Legislature, serving as a member of the Lower House and as Speaker for two sessions. In terian, but with a greater degree of 1872 he placed Grant in nomination for President.

be sitting out a dance!" bit annoyed.

evidently he has forgotten me," she figures as Senators Hoar and Hawley, SAINT AND JOSS IN NEW YORK. replied.

"Finish it with me?" "With pleasure."

felt sure that Teddy Armstrong would but Teddy looked supremely happy, for Our present Secretary of State, Mr. palpable imitation of, if not a deliberthe girl of his heart had said "Yes."

dressing room because her rich cava- credit, while Secretary Wilson is older ritual and ceremony. This likeness him, still it would be awful nice to be lier had deserted his principal part-I wonder why it is that we are not Mrs. Bruce Hawtrey and live in the big ner; but the young lady did not seem ter General Payne is nearly sixty. himself. The heavy immigration of in the least angry; in fact, she appear- Whitelaw Reid of the Tribune is sixty. Neapolitans and Sicilians has produced ed, as one pert damsel said, "deadly superior."

> a long breath of relief and removed not dared to move, in fact.

wondered why," said the young man, enty. The keenest debater in the Qwang Ti, and the god of literature, the victorious twinkle played in his Harcourt, in active opposition at sev-

flinched, but replied in his cool, colorless drawl:

"Really, I did not know I was of so your brandy so excellent, that I decidis eighty-four. The world's foreign reed not to leave this comfortable spot." lations are in the hands of men over "Hope Duke didn't annoy you?"

"Not in the least. He seems a faith-

"He is." "Good night, Mr. Armstrong." "Good night, Mr. Hawtrey."

Soon as the door had closed on Hawquite improperly forgetting that the trey, Ted grabbed Duke by the forelegs, and man and dog executed the maddest and merriest dance on record. Then, hugging his dumb slave, Ted

"You watched him all right, didn't stable is too good for your dogship valleys being higher than Mont Blanc. after this."

The next day the engagement of Miss Helen Vernon and Mr. Theodore Armstrong was announced, and in the same sheet might be seen a few lines that read: "Mr. Bruce Hawtrey leaves for New York to-day, en route for Eu-

"Hawtrey told me, Helen," explained Ted, later on, while both were laughing over the incident, "that all's fair in love, so I took him at his word."

"I hated him ever since the day he spoke of me as 'filly,' and was only waiting for a chance to refuse him. I wouldn't have had him, anyway," replied Helen.

"Well, Duke and I weren't taking any chances," laughed the dog's master.-New York News.

YOUNG OLD MEN.

Septuagenarian Who Led in Art, Literature, Politics and Finance.

Much has been said during the past few years about the importance of young men as leaders in finance, industry and politics, and the impression has been cultivated that only young men were fitted to do the great work of the world in these progressive days. But when we take a look around at the men who are actually in the lead today in literature, science, politics, religion and business we find much to disprove this idea that old age is a sign of weakness and inefficiency.

In our own strenuous land we have such men as Edward Everett Hale, Theodore Cuyler and Russell Sage still dark can hoe his own row in politics. luck.—New York Times.

"Mr. Hawtrey engaged the number; politics we have such commanding to worshipers at large. both of whom must be plead guilty to the age of seventy-six, while the two A Comparison of Christian and Budillustrious Senators from Maine, Messrs. Hale and Frye, are both men five, and Drs. James M. Buckley and

and burst into the room. Duke drew equally strong testimony. It is Sir these celebrations is the presentation John Aird, verging on seventy, who of votive candles to patron saints and the earnest regard with which he had has built the great Nile dam. It is to the Virgin. been favoring Hawtrey, who had not Lord Masham, verging on ninety, who On the other hand, in Chinatown apparently moved from his chair—had has just appealed to the English government to overhaul the fiscal system. stock of Oriental votive candles, which "Why, Hawtrey, are you here yet? Henry Labouchere, "Labby," the brill-Every one thought you had gone and liant editor of Truth, is a man of sev. of mercy, Qwang Yin; the god of war, But Hawtrey was game. He never three, and Joseph Chamberlain is only

gust, Oscar of Sweden is seventyseven, and King Christian of Denmark sixty and seventy. Lord Currie is sixty-eight, Sir Edmund Monson is sixty-seven, Sir Charles Scott sixtyfour, and Sir Frank Lascelles sixty. Lord Cromer, young enough to make another Egypt, is sixty also, and at the other end of Africa a man of seventy reigns as prime minister of the Cape.-Leslie's Weekly.

EXPLORER NEARLY DIED IN THIBET'S RAREFIED AIR.

Four members of the Swedish travyou, old boy? Well, you saved my elers' party died on his recent explorasome capital cognac in my rooms. I'd life, perhaps; so lie there on the rug tion trip in Europe from the effects of or anywhere and snooze all night. The the rarefied atmosphere there, even the

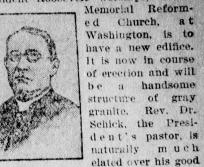


DR. SVEN HEDIN.

Hedin saved himself only by keeping immovable in his saddle from morning man can convince people that he has to night. The party found even the brains is to get money."-Washington small exertion involved in buttoning Star. a coat painful, owing to the effect of the air on the heart. Two members died gradually from the feet upward. the brain being attacked last. The recent trip was Hedin's second in Thibet.

New Edifice Being Built for Reformed

Church at Washington. As a direct consequence of his becoming a member, the church in which President Roosevelt worships, Grace



fortune. The church belongs to the German Reformed sect. Mr. Roosevelt is of the Dutch Reformed persuasion, his people having been attached to it for six generations before him in this country;



NEW CHURCH' NOW B. NO BUILT.

is much the same as being a Presbytolerance of views. Dr. Schick says that there is room for everybody in his "Why, Helen, you of all people to at the forefront in a multitude of activities, although all three of them new building is completed, and the The pretty girl blushed and looked a have left eighty years behind some President and his family sit in a front time since. In the sphere of national pew, affording a first-class attraction

dhist Observances.

Long-ago missionaries, whose chronevening, and many were the comments of many years, the first-named being ologic notions were a little bit conbecause of his strange disappearance; sixty-six and the other seventy-one. fused, declared that Buddhism was a Hay, is far from being a youthful per. ate steal from Christianity. Besides The girls chaffed Helen a bit in the son, having sixty-four years to his the similarities in tenet were those in Lyman Abbott, the veteran religious which celebrate the festas of home with more enthusiasm even than is ob-After the last guest had gone, Ted bounded upstairs four steps at a time of the first four steps at a time o

enty-four. Mr. John Morley is sixty- conditions of the pocket book. They range from poor, cheap, little red affour years off seventy. Francis Joseph fairs like the Christmas tree candles of Austria was seventy-two last Au- up to stately creations, four, five and six feet in length. The Italians use both red and white, while the Chinese confine themselves almost exclusively to red. They use white and yellow upon special occasions, a white candle being symbolic of death and a yellow one of heaven, or the son of heaven, who is the emperor of the

celestial kingdom. Formerly both the Chinese and Italians depended for their candles upon importing merchants. In the last few months the manufacture has sprung up in New York and now attains fair proportions. In many respects the New York candles are better bits of workmanship than the imported ones. The latter are usually softer and greasier than the former and produce a smokier light. The home-made are manufactured from stearin, paraffin or wax, although the last-named substance is growing into disuse. The finest quality imported from China are made from insect wax specially perfumed, while one variety of the Italian imported is made from clarified wax of fine quality, perfumed with the mild scent of blossoms.

Both Italian and Chinese, says the New York Post, employ a candle which is really a shell within which the candle itself is placed and held in position by means of a helical spring at the bottom of the shell. These shells are often profusely decorated and are strikingly handsome. The Italians prefer as ornamentation leaf work and geometrical patterns, while the Chinese like minute bas-reliefs of men, gods, dragons, mountains and landscapes. A handsome shell with candle within ranges from \$1 up to \$50, according to size and workmanship. It is durable and is used as an ornament in a church or a josshouse for many years.

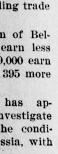
How to Make Brains Appreciated. "Which do you think should be more highly esteemed, money or brains?"

"Brains," answered Senator Sorghum. "But nowadays the only way a

The Only Way.

Cora-Do you play ping-pong scientifically?

Merritt-Yes, except when I'm playing with a cross-eyed girl, in which The man who can catch a flea in the case I just bang away and trust to



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Branch Office, 202 Sansome St., San plied the witty judge, "and the chicken proved an alibi."—Philadelphia D

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1903.

town to supply fire fighters for one back. hose company?

into and through this town.

The doctrine of doing common work "I see by the newspapers," remarkwell as the negro race. .

With the Inaugural ball and the can have mine." lative work of the session.

The San Francisco Chronicle very name's Somerset! aptly describes Booker Washington's talks to his people as the "quintes- lie, how the donkey ever came to be sence of concentrated common sense."

vent action on an Isthmian canal at been before our day. the present session. If it is not Pan- Young Man (dining at his club)ama next time, something else will be Don't you think, James, that these found to defeat the canal through lonely dinners at the club drive a num-

Knock and the world knocks with rimony drives to the club!

Boost and you boost alone; This bad old earth is a foe to mirth ten ma cahrd case." "Nevah mind,

Buy and the gang will answer, Sponge and they will stand and would! What a head you have, Algy!"

But shrink from refusing beer.

Be rich and the men will seek you,

you are mellow And your pockets are lined with

Be flush and your friends are many, Go broke and they'll lose you-all; You're a heluvasport at \$4 per quart, But woe if you chance to fall.

Praise and cheers are many, Beef and the world goes by;
Be smooth and slick and the gang

As close as a hungry fly.

When the jag is gone you must bear

The harrowing throbs of pain.

CALIFORNIA'S WINTER.

Winter has come, for we hear the sound Of summer's tears on the window

pane,
And flowers hold up their golden cups
To drink winter's health in falling

ORANGES AND OLIVES.

Land that will grow citrus fruits can be had in these North California counties at prices ranging from \$25 to big springs can be found. In some sections are irrigation ditches or old a professor of swimming, don't you water flumes—historic reminders of know. I taught Mabel Galey how to used for placer gold mining. The olive needs no water and will thrive where a goat would starve. Good olive land—and there's money for the thrifty in olive oil or in ripe pickled olives—can be had in these regions for from \$10 an acre up, according to location, accessibility, amount of timber on it, water, etc. Much of this foothill or mountain land is covery time she heard a noise down stairs, but I assured her that it could not be burglars, because they're almanzanita, laurel or madrono trees to pay, when cut into firewood, for the land.—Charles S. Aiken, in Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, California, for January.

To Cure the Stammerer.

It is said that stammerers rarely if ever show any impediment of speech when speaking in whispers. On this fact a method of treatment has been advocated, which is as follows: For the first ten days speaking is prohibited. This will allow rest to the voice and constitutes the preliminary stage of treatment. During the next ten days speaking is permissible in the whispering voice, and in the course of the next fifteen days the ordinary conversational tone may be gradually employed.

Kidnaped.

"So Daisy Dashabout's diamonds were stolen, were they?" inquired the patient newspaper man, suppressing a yawn.

"No," corrected the enterprising press agent; "they were kidnaped. She had them set in her teeth, and they had to take her too."-Cincinnati Commercial.

Poetry.

Poetry is not made out of the understanding. The question of common sense is always, "What is it good for?" It is a question which would abolish the rose and be triumphantly answered by the cabbage.—Lowell.



"What is the best powder for ba-Three Months, " 40 bies?" asked the woman. "Gunpowder!" absently replied the druggist, Advertising rates furnished on applica- who had been up all night with his

"Won't you try the chicken salad, judge," said the boarding house keep-"I tried it yesterday, ma'am," reproved an alibi."—Philadelphia Record.

First Decorator-I advised him to have his house decorated during his wife's absence as a surprise. Second Decorator-Good! Then we'll have to Is there not enough material in do it all over again when she gets

"Yes, Biggins is going to send his daughter across the water for her After February 2d look out for the voice." "Thinks it will be cultivated in beginning of work on an electric road Europe?" "No; he's got an idea that maybe she'll lose it on the way."-Baltimore News.

and doing it better than others do it od Reeder, "that the miners in the is a good doctrine for the white as Rand are sending out appeals for wives," "Is that so?" ejaculated Hennypeck, in an eager whisper. "They

Senatorial election disposed of the He-Oh, pray, Miss Dalrimple, don't State Legislature may begin the legis. call me Mr. Brookes. She-Oh, but our acquaintance has been so brief. (Sweetly) Why shouldn't I call you Mr. Brookes? He-Oh, only because my

used as the-eer, emblem of stupidity? The Panama canal promises to pre- know, I'm sure, deah boy; must have Second Chappie (with a yawn)-Don't

> ber of men to matrimony? Waiter--Maybe, sir; but not so many as mat-

"Just fancy, Weginald; I've forgot-And has a hammer as large as your deah boy; I'll lend you some of mine." But—ah—the name would be different, you know." "Bah Jove, so it

"John," whispered Mrs. Stubb, in the The revelers are bound to a joyful wee hours, "there is a burglar down stairs, and I want you to go down." Well, I guess not," responded her husband, turning over for another nap; Poor and they'll turn and go;
You're a mighty good fellow when clate with burglars." "I'd have you know that I don't asso-

about the new girl, but she's goodshe sings at her work. Mr. Housekeep always be expected to go hand in hand. into which the German Emperor will

you smoke cigarettes.—Philadelphia

wanst.—Brooklyn Life.

one."

Cholly (proudly)-By Jove! I'm quite ways has been the corset. a professor of swimming, don't you swim in two lessons. Jack-Gad! That was a quick throw-down. Cholly (indignantly)-What do you mean? Jack -Why, she let me give her ten lessons

ered with enough oak, pine, redwood, ways careful not to make any noise. Browne—So that calmed her, eh? Towne-Not much. Now she gets nervous every time she doesn't hear any

He-I never saw anything like this tide. Here I've been pulling steadily for ten minutes, and we don't seem to have moved a foot. She (after a pause)-Oh, Mr. Stroker, I've just thought of something! The anchor fell overboard a short time ago and I forgot to tell you. Do you suppose it could have caught on something?

"Say, pa," began little Willie again, why "Now, see here," his pa little more than a straight or curved interrupted, "I told you I wouldn't an- band of varying width, worn usually swer any more questions. Let this be outside the clothing and giving a slight the last now. What is it?" "I just support to the figure without compresswanted to know, pa, why you don't ing it. From the girdle has been develanswer my questions. Is it 'cause oped the present-day corset. you're ignorant, or jest 'cause yer indigestion's come on?"-Philadelphia and intricate piece of work, made up

of your arrest?" asked the magistrate gether with vertical, horizontal, bias, of the prisoner. "I was waiting." and V-shaped seams, in turn re-enforc-Waiting for whom?" "Just waiting." ed with steels, cords, and whale-"What were you waiting for?" "To bones, pliable in some places, unbendget my money." "Who from?" "The able in others. man I was waiting for." "What did he | Incidentally the more numerous the give it to you for?" "For waiting." "I seams and bones the more a corset to go about collecting a library? Prodon't know what you mean. Explain costs and the better prepared it is to yourself." "I thought you knew I was fulfill its mission of training a wom- aged it. When I was young I bought

DANDIES ADOPTING WOMEN'S WEAR.



European dandies are adopting women's wear. Corsets are a case in point. There have been little paragraphs in the London papers every now and then for the last few months touching upon the increasing demand for men's cersets. During a trial in Paris between the partners of a corset firm the defense revealed that one of the branches of their manufacture were men's corsets. The judge having demanded an explanation it was shown that more than 18,000 corsets were made yearly for Frenchmen and 3,000 were shipped to England, principally for army officers. German officers also created quite a demand till a rival Berlin firm offered a cheaper article.

Any Bond street dealer will tell you, without the slightest hesitation, that he employs dozens of workwomen to embroider dainty garments for his male clients. One shop never sends out a garment without embroidered initials and feather stitching on it, and another devotes its energy to decorating the legs of man's socks with silk initials and other needlework.

The illustration for this article is by F. G. Long, the American cartoonist, in London. The corset on the chair, the nightie on the wall, the stock, the embroidery and the make-up appliances are all drawn in exact detail.

THE FASHIONABLE FIGURE.

like Effects. has always lent itself obligingly, joy- ery new design which bespeaks a fully, to the wishes of fashion, is again change of figure. No one rejoices more figure of the present season is quite than the corset maker. Mrs. Housekeep—I don't know much different from its immediate predecessor. It is a bit doubtful if the new A GERMAN WESTMINSTER ABBEY. natured and harmless, at any rate. figure will inspire sculptors, poets, Mr. Housekeep—How did you find that painters; but of course that is a minor out? Mrs. Housekeep-I notice that consideration. Fashion and art cannot

their shoulders skeptically and pro-es the English monarchs are now en-Cholly—I nevah see such a queer nounce the new figure stiff. Others, tombed in Westminster Abbey, is rapgirl. While I was calling there the who to some extent share their opinidly nearing completion and will soon othah evening she made me pet her ion, hasten to add that stiff or not evpug dog and asked me if I didn't want ery woman who would be thought This superb work, fit, indeed, for the There is always a crowd to help you to kiss the beast. Miss Pepprey—The fashionable will be cultivating it in idea! Perhaps she doesn't know that less than three months, basing their prediction, of course, on what woman has always done in the past.

Mrs. Bizzy-I am so sorry to hear Coming, as it does, at the time when that your wife has been throwing the woman has only just mastered the crockery at you again, Casey. Where problem of how to bring her waist line did she hit you? Casey-Faith Ma-um! far down in front, the change of figure That's what Oi do be afther complain- is all the more interesting for the reain' av. 'Twas a whole set av dishes son that apparently it leaves the waist broke to pieces an' she niver hit me line to take care of itself. Apparently, at least, there is no attempt at tight

Grace Hibbard, in Sunset Magazine

"Now," said the Sunday school lacing.

San Francisco, California, for Jantes and the sunday school lacing.

Fashion's incentive to model and remove the sunday school lacing. which little boy can tell us about the model the feminine figure into many tomb of a line of kings, has already still small voice that is within us?" and diametrically opposed shapes is cost upward of \$4,000,000 and is the "Please'm," said the freckled boy at the keen desire for something new, the end of the seat, "my uncle has something different, implanted in ev- Berlin. The remains of the Emperor's "Has he?" "Yes'm. He's a ery breast, and her chief aid in the forefathers are at present entombed \$150 an acre. On much of this land ventriloquist."—Baltimore American. work, as everybody knows, is and all in remote places. Frederick William



The corset of to-day is an astonishing of dozens of small segments of cotton, "What were you doing at the time linen, silk, as the case may be, put to-

a waiter in a restaurant." "Oh!" gasp- an's form in the way it should go. books and lent them. Now I borrow ed the magistrate.—Montreal Herald. None understands this important fact books and keep them.

better than the fashionable woman, Woman's Form Now to Produce Slab- Who, undeterred by a question of cost. seems to be spurred on to a reckless It seems that woman's form, which extravagance at the appearance of evto undergo a change. The fashionable over her extravagance in this respect

Berlin Cathedral, Where the Rulers of the Land Will Be Reinterred.

Some experts don't hesitate to shrug gather the remains of his ancestors,



most notable architectural triumph in IV. and Queen Elizabeth are buried at At first this aid, called a girdle, was Potsdam, where also repose Frederick the Great and his father. Frederick William II. and Empress Augusta lie at Charlottenburg, and the Emperor's parents are buried at Sans Souci. The present plan of bringing together under one roof the dust of the dead Hohenzollerns has been one of the present Kaiser's most cherished dreams, it would appear, is about to be realized.

Resulted in His Marriage. "Would you call stealing a kiss lareny?" queried the inexperienced young man.

man, who was hustling from dawn to dusk to support his family. "What is the penalty?"

"Why, I stole a kiss one time and was sentenced to hard labor for life." Philadelphia Record.

Succeeded.

Laura-While Jack was here the other evening he made the statement that he would kiss me or die in the at-Belle-Yes? (After a pause)-Well.

did he kiss you? Laura-You haven't read any account of Jack's death in the papers, have you?-London Answers.

A Wonder.

Towne-Conscientious, is he? Browne-Well, I should say so. Why, ne went out of his office yesterday and left a sign on the door, "Back in ten minutes," and hang me! if he didn't keep his word.—Philadelphia Press.

Student-How would you advise me fessor-Well, I'll tell you how I manThe China Times relates an extraor-

dinary case of Chinese "justice." A Mr. Jen was betrothed to Miss Han and paid his money to the woman's parents. Then he called on the parents to have the contract fulfilled and was told that the promised one was the bride of another.

Having paid his money he considered he was entitled to the girl and went to her husband's house to carry her off, but she was not at home. He then laid his case before the magistrate.

The girl was arrested and sentenced to be "kua-ed," the magistrate arguing, "If you are so wicked at twenty years of age, at the age of eighty you will be a menace to the Celestial empire."

The process of kua-ing is very similar to the ling-chih, or slicing to death punishment.

The Population of the Moon. There is plenty of authority for believing that there is a man in the moon. In fact, there is authority for believing that there are women and other animals there. Dante declares that Cain was banished to the moon and that he can be seen there at any time. Chaucer declares that the man in the moon was guilty of larceny and that he carries a thorn bush. Shakespeare loads him with thorns and gives him a dog. According to the general version, he was banished there for gathering sticks on Sunday, and the Germans have amplified this theory by giving him a woman who had been caught churning but-

The Straggle For Office. If this free people, if this government

ter on Sunday.

itself, is ever utterly demoralized, it will come from this human wriggle and struggle for office-that is, a way to live without work.-Lincoln.

"I had a unique but tantalizing experience the other day," said a clerk who works in a hair store. "A man and examining himself in a glass. He

came into our place and asked to look at some false beards. Of course he was accommodated, and he spent over an hour going over the lot, trying them on took up my time, and after he had examined everything in that line in the store he thanked me and said he was considering whether to raise a beard or not and wished to see how he would look in the different styles."

A Witty Retort.

As is generally the case with people who have nothing to say worth hearing, a conceited drummer talked a great deal, to the evident disgust of a number of his drummer friends who were dining at a country hotel. When cheese was served, it was of a decided "lively" brand, much to the delight of the irrepressible. He attacked it with great gusto, remarking, "I'm like Samson, slaying them by the thousand!" "Yes," replied a quick witted diner at the end of the table, "and with the

An Alternative.

same weapon too!"

"Now, then," said the professor of logic, "give us an idea of your knowledge of the question in plain words." "Why-er-I'm afraid," stammered the student, "that I can't just exact-

"Perhaps then you may give us an idea of your ignorance of it in any old words."-Philadelphia Press.

Wife-So they returned your manuscript? It is too bad.

Husband (who thinks he can write)-Yes; that is what the editor said about

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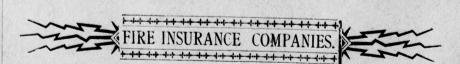
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Thus far this has been a dry cold

Colma hogs keep rolling into the

town Sunday. and at the water front.

The fires were started in the blast furnace on the 13th inst.

on Miller avenue enclosed.

moved to Diamond, Alameda county.

Frank Bastine is giving the outside of the People's store building a new January 10, 1903.

land where he has accepted a situation in the butchering business. W. F. Bailey has finished the work

San Francisco, on Sunday, January 11th, to the wife of J. E. Sullivan a

Barrett on Monday.

Dr. Thrasher is having the corner store in the Bennett building, recently purchased by Dr. Thrasher, repainted and papered for an office.

Dr. Marion Thrasher has been con-summated and Dr. Thrasher will ing April 30th. This has been brought two forms, line letters, and what is come into possession on February 1st

Thursday Geo. W. Lovie received

It seems to be quite the fashion now for residents of Redwood City and Belmont to come to this city to take the electric road for San Francisco. The number who are pursuing this plan is rapidly increasing.— Leader, San Mateo.

your property, and to secure such pro- Directly on the Bay Shore line of tection in sound companies, call on E.

E. Cunningham. at Postoffice building.

CHINESE LOVE FOR GAMBLING.

Celestials Even Bet on the Number of

On Saturday, January 10th, after an illness of two weeks, death claimed Jennie Soubrille Fourie, the little two-year-old daughter of John and Marie Fourie. The funeral was held from the Fourie residence on Sunday, January 11th, 1903. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

The election contest of J. V. Swift against H. W. Schaberg for the office of Clerk was dismissed Thursday morning in the Superior Court on motion of Attorney C. W. Eastin.
Mr. Swift kept a snap tally and found that he had lost some fifty votes. Mr. Schaberg's original majority was

37. -- Times-Gazette. On Monday Leo Farrell the sevenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Farrell was suddenly seized with convulsions. Dr. Plymire was called but all that medical skill could do was of no avail. The child died within a few hours. The funeral took place from the Farrell home on Wednesday. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.

The funeral of the late Roma T. Jackson took place on Friday last, the remains being interred in Cypress Lawn Cemetery. In addition to the bereaved widow and three children the mourning party included a sister from Phoenix, Arizona, and a brother-in-law from Southern California. The Coast Advocate will for a time be conducted by Mrs. Jackson.-Leader, San Mateo.

There is no better investment anywhere at present than building small dwellings for rent in this town. Such houses should not cost to exceed \$1050 to \$1200. The land should cost not more than \$300 to \$400 additional. An investment of 1200 to 1600 dollars will pay an annual return gross of from 120 to 144 dollars. This means good investment to say nothing of the enhancement in the value of real

Editor Enterprise. - Will you grant a thankful mother and father the use of your columns to express their grati-tude for the life of their beloved child. Our little infant son was sick unto death when we called Dr. H. G. Plymire to aid us in saving his pre-cious life. Through weary days and anxious nights Dr. Plymire attended our little one and we feel it due solely to his care and skill that our little boy was saved to us from the very brink of the grave. Dr. Plymire will always have the grateful thanks of

Jack and Rachel Vandenbos. MILLBRAE HOTEL SOLD.

T. C. Connolly of South San Francisco has purchased of P. T. Roberts the Millbrae Hotel, and will assume charge of the same at once. Mr. Connolly is well known throughout the county, and that he will make a success of the enterprise there is no question.—Leader, San Mateo.

DEATH OF PETER KOEGAN.

"Old Peter," as he was known, passed away on Friday last. For thirty years and more Peter Koegan was the trusted employe of Charley Lux of the great stock firm of Miller as blackberries in August. One Bible for the great stock firm of Miller as blackberries in August. One Bible house offers the scriptures in sixty-Work is progressing satisfactorily at the new steel plant.

Since the foundations were laid for this thriving town the form and face of Old Peter has been appeared. They are of all reference. of Old Peter has been a familiar figure to all passers-by at the ranch house.

Bob Carroll caught a hunter shooting ducks by moonlight Sunday night space in your valuable paper to thank the kind, generous and benevolent the control of the town of South San the visitation of the loathsome discosts 50 cents, and you may have the vife she said, 'Vat's gone wrong mit ease that placed us almost beyond the scriptures in whole or in part in any you, you oult fool, you?" of painting and papering the interior of the residence of Mr. John Quan.

Born—At the Children's hospital in dorff, who performed her part long to cents to \$1 says the New York Times. Born—At the Children's hospital in San Francisco, on Sunday, January 1th, to the wife of J. E. Sullivan a son.

Quarantine was raised and the Quarantine was raised and the Robinson residence of the Ro premises at the Robinson residence no words by which to express our gratitude to the nurse and Dr. Marion Thrasher.

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COLONISTS RATES.

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Ruling Servants, 1680.

Nan Newton, for breaking a Tea-pot in Phill's Chamber, 2s. 6d. Richard Knight, for Pride and Slight-

Wm. Hetherington, for not being ready to go to Church three Sundays,

Tho. Birdall, for being at Nuneaton from morning to night, 5s.

Cook, dead drunk, 10s. Anne Adams, to be washmaid at Lady Day. She went away the 29th of June for being wanton and careless. She lost five pairs of sheets and five pillowbeers, for which my wife made her pay £1.-"Diary of Sir Richard Newdigate."

Lack of sense is too often blamed on lack of confidence.—Atchison Globe.

BIBLES IN NEW YORK.

as blackberries in August. One Bible Lux of the great stock firm of Miller & Lux. Twelve years ago, when the Miller & Lux ranch on which this three languages. Not only this, but the size and distance of Mercury. The town now stands passed into the pos-the Bible is offered in many different earth will be represented by a pea on G. W. Bennett of Alameda was in swin Sunday.

Shooting is lively on the marshes and at the water front.

then past the three score and ten judges with parallel texts, so that languages with parallel texts, so that the reader may not only make himself acquainted with holy writ, but at the premises of the Lux residence.

Since the foundations were laid for the found

you may have the scriptures in Tur- mile will stand for Saturn and a cher-Of late years the old man has been key morocco, with gilt edges and bev-Senator Healy has his new cottage on Miller avenue enclosed.

Mr Wardall and family have removed to Diamond Alexada country.

Or late years the old man has been wery infirm both of mind and body. His last sickness was brief. On Thursday afternoon of January 8th he was removed to St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, and at 1 o'clock of the New Testament in the leads and the late of the l Mr Wardall and family have renoved to St. Mary's Hospital may have the New Testament in the same fashion for 5 cents, or you may have a single gospel in any one of valley College chapel several years all full and no vacant dwelling houses departed to the home beyond this half a dozen languages for 2 cents. ago, Rev. John De Witt Miller of Philamundane sphere. His remains were interred at Holy Cross Cemetery on Bible in four volumes for \$1, or the wives as they did when they were a New Testament in Chinese for half a year or two married. When the lecture dollar. The Japanese Bible entire was over an old man went home, put costs 90 cents, and the New Testa- his arm around his wife's neck and ment 30 cents. You may have the Old kissed her. Testament in Malay for use in our far island possessions at 75 cents, or any he said, "It's no go." Francisco for their generous hospi- one of the gospels in Tagalog at 15 tality to myself and family during cents. The Cherokee New Testament

Testament, bound in sheep, for \$2.50, or a Greek-English New Testament for are vastly helpful to any one who is selling at steady prices.

SHEEP—Sheep of all kinds are selling at Colonists rates will be put in effect in a hurry to acquire a reading knowl-

Bibles for the blind are printed in prices. about by the efforts of the Southern Pacific Company. It will be of great value to the State of California, and value to the State of California, and child should Thursday Geo. W. Lovie received his reappointment as postmaster of Redwood City. On the same day he filed his bond of \$28,000 with the Govular of the Govular of the same day he advising their friends in the East and durging them to take advantage of the Bible, making eleven volumes, costs and durging them to take advantage of the Bible printed for \$7.077\frac{1}{2}c. \$7. Portions of the Bible printed for @7c; thin the blind cost from 35 to 50 cents. Hogs-It is said that these prices equal only rough, he For Sale—Two cottages near the about one-third of the cost of printing under the state of printing under the state

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On Friday, January 9th, at the ripe age of 81 years, 6 months and 25 days, Elzand Le Testee departed this life. The deceased was the father of Mrs. King of this town. The funeral was held from the residence of Mrs. King on Sunday. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.

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Celestials Even Bet on the Number of Seeds in an Orange.

One of the most common ways of betting in China is with oranges. This goes on at the fruit stalls and also in private houses. The bet is on the numpton private houses. ber of seeds in an orange. Sometimes it is as to whether the number is odd or even, and at others as to the exact number of seeds the orange contains. If at a fruit stand, the dealer will pay in one compact body fronting on the bay of San Francisco, affording cheap but the loser must pay the value of the orange, also five times as much as he has wagered.

Quail fighting is done on a table with a little fence about its edge. The fight-An extensive and fine residence dis- ing qualls have been starved for some time. As they are put into the pen a OFFICE: 1170 MARKET STREET few grains of wheat or rice are laid before them and they at once begin to fight over them. They are trained for the purpose, and a good fighter is worth \$100 and upward.

It is the same with the crickets. Their prize rings are little bowls. The crickets have been trained. They seem to understand their master's word, and they are urged on to the combat with straws. The Chinese understand how to feed and groom the crickets for the fray. They give them honey, boiled chestnuts and boiled rice and certain kinds of fish. They do not allow any one to smoke near them, for they think 60 feet, her largest oars were 56 feet that tobacco injures them. If the crickets grow sick they feed them upon mosquitoes and red ants.

In a cricket fight the crickets are beaks. On both poop and prow she weighed before they are put in the Ask your butcher for meat had figures of men and animals that ring. They are matched as to size and from the great Abattoir at were fully 18 feet high. She had 4,000 color. The betitng is done just as carerowers, 400 cabin boys or servants, fully as at an English horse race. The stakes are held by a committee, which sides being provided with immense deducts a certain percentage for those who own the fighting houses. During the fight the gamblers grow excited. They scream and yell and hop up and down as one insect gets the better of the other, and go almost mad when one

> The Chinese have all sorts of games, says the London Mail, but mostly games of chance. Even in kite-flying the boys and men-for even the men fly kites-will try to see which has the strongest string, forcing his string against the string of others to break them. In such contests the strings are often soaked with glue and dusted with powdered glass that they may cut or saw the better. At every feast, however, there are games of guessing upon which money is staked.

When it comes to laughing stocks the pessimist is a bear and the optimist

Illustrating the Solar System

sun be represented by a globe two feet in diameter. A grain of mustard seed at half a mile will stand for Jupiter, a They are of all prices. If you wish very small apple at four-fifths of a

Meeting the lecturer some time after,

"What isn't?" said the lecturer. "Vel," said the man, "ven I kissed my

"Sir," questioned an irate female shopper as she pounced upon a small man who was pacing the store, "are

"N-n-no, ma'am," he gasped, "I-I'm

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session of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, it was understood that "Old Peter," then past the three score and ten years, which are set as the limit of the South San Francisco in most of these languages; as a whole, the New Testament only, the gospels and the Psalms singly, in two languages with parallel texts, so that

pinhead at 654 feet, and the asteroids SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO



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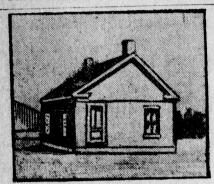
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AN HISTORIC STRUCTURE.

Movement to Preserve Knights of

Pythias Birthplace. A movement has been started by Pythians in Michigan to purchase the frame school building at Eagle Harbor, in which Justus H. Rathbone wrote the ritual of the order and convert it into a museum for the relics of the great organization which Rathbone founded.

The school house is rapidly falling



OLD SCHOOLHOUSE, EAGLE HARBOR.

serve it, it will share the fate that has overwhelmed Eagle Harbor.

building in which he afterward wrote the ritual of Pythianism, the place was in a flourishing condition. It had then tottering to a ruin.

Rathbone was an amateur actor of no little ability and at Eagle Harbor he used to present a number of plays in the school house for the amusement of the copper miners. While Rathbone presented a variety of plays his favorite was Damon and Pythias. He became so impressed with the character of the character of Pythias was the ritual which has taken such a hold upon the hearts of thousands of men. The growth of the order which had this POSSIBILITIES OF AGRICULTURE. simple beginning is without parallel in the history of secret organizations and to preserve the building in which the cial attention to the subject, and at present there are agri-Knights of Pythias fraternity was



Diphtheria.-When diphtheria is suspected call a physician at once to give Religious Partnership of the Morrill an injection of antitoxin. If after twelve hours a change in the child's condition is noticed but fresh deposits of membrane are detected more anti- an end the other day when Rev. Hor- ists. Others have called them crusadtoxin should be administered.

Morrill twins," died in a Nebraska less polite and with a different mean-Sleeplessness.—A cloth wet in cold town. The "Rev. Morrill twins," as ing. That they were different from the water and laid on the back of the neck they called themselves, were known in ordinary run of evangelists they never is a cure for insomnia. Fold a towel almost every city and town in the Unidisputed. They rather gloried in the smoothly over it and very often it will ted States, throughout a large part of fact. It was to their peculiarity that quiet a weary brain and soothe better Europe and in Canada. They were reg- they owed a great deal of their success, than an opiate. It is particularly use- ularly ordained Baptist ministers and for their meetings were entertainments ful in case of a dull headache.

ounce, camphor one ounce, chloroform one fluid ounce, ether one fluid ounce, oil of cloves two fluid ounces, oil of peppermint two fluid ounces, alcohol sufficient to make sixteen fluid ounces. This formula makes one pint and may be reduced as needed.

Wounds.-The best thing to do when a nail or splinter makes a flesh wound is to saturate the spot with turpentine. Apply at once and freely. It is said to be the surest preventive of lockjaw. Attention to these small matters may save a world of pain and grief. Even a pin-scratch should be given immediate attention.

Hiccough.-The disagreeable affliction known as hiccoughs may be relieved by squeezing out the juice of a lemon, mixing in a little sugar and swallowing a little after each hiccough until relief is found. This simple remedy should be at once applied, for if allowed to continue the affliction is likely to become worse and finally dangerous and uncontrollable.

Fatigue.-Modern physiology attributes more than half of the diseases to which man is heir to fatigue. Physiologists say that excessive fatigue is induced by late hours, immoderate brain work and bad air and that men fail to recuperate because they make no effort to sleep a sufficient number of hours. Especially is this true in the higher

altitudes. to keep temperate."

"Well, you know, there are so many in the most picturesque style known to During their evangelistic work the couples coming around and saying, evangelists. 'Will you join us?' "-Philadelphia Bul-

letin. Not Anxious About It. "Few men are as good as they pretend to be."

to be."-Judge.

"Well, what of it? Few men want

BY: PEOPL

THE TRUST NO NEW DANGER.

By M. E. Ingalls, President Big Four Railway Is there danger in the future from the great business combinations that are now being made-from the trusts? You hear it on every street corner. At every gathering men are inquiring and discussing it. Has the struggle between capital and labor actually commenced and is the conflict irrepressible? My observation in the last twenty-five years has been that labor has steadily won and capital lost in the struggle which always exists more or less. The compensation of labor has constantly risen, the cost of the necessities of life has M. E. INGALLS.

decreased. On the other hand, the earnings of capital have grown less and less each year, and the responsibility plundering it year after year. Soon, and trouble of keeping it employed has increased. The unless some steps are taken to preit was twenty-five years ago. A citizen who retired from business then and decided to live on his income is to-day in comparatively poor circumstances. In other words, if bor, in 1857, to teach in the little school he has stood still he has seen the interest upon his capital cut in two, while his expenses have at the best stood still.

Capital has been able to exist and increase only when it has been actively employed, and if it has been active it has had to employ labor in order to exist. Has the danger rich copper country and on its harbor to labor increased by the organization of the vast combithe government expended \$200,000. nations of to-day? The trust is no new danger. It is an Now the town is in ruins. Its populaggregation of capital under a new name. It may be a lation is only forty and the historic greater one, but it is only a large corporation—the outschool building stands neglected and growth of business and competition. How to control it is

Publicity and taxation, all agree, is one way of controlling and keeping the trusts within the limits. Let the full light of day be turned on all their actions, all their statements and all their accounts, and provide either by a franchise or license tax that they shall pay their fair share of the burdens of the people.

We must, so far as possible, protect our small landhold-In their hands is the future of the Republic. So far, therefore, as it can be done by legislation our small propin his power to induce men to look to erty holders should be encouraged and they should be proerosity. The result of his careful study and capital should be made to pay its fair share of the discouraged and prevented.

By Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson. Agriculture is a vast field, and only the smallest part of it is felt that something should be done it has yet been covered. The government is devoting spe-

cultural experiment stations in every State in the Union. Look at some of the work the department has accomplished. We are trying to improve corn until it shall have as much value as wheat as a food. And we are constantly endeavoring to improve wheat. We have found and successfully tested in the West a variety of wheat from the Volga that will grow in ten inches of rainfall. It is the very kind for the drought sections of this country. Our soil analysts discovered in Connecticut ground suitable for rais-

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ace Morrill, one of the famous "Rev. ers, missionaries, and by other names

The twins called themselves evangel-

ing Sumatra v rapper tobacco, for JAMES WILSON. which the United States annually paid nearly \$8,000,000. There are now 48,000 acres of it in Connecticut and Massachusetts. These scientists are now trying to discover thing about it.

early took up evangelization work. of a rare kind.

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Twins Ended by Death.

partnership of modern times came to

where we can raise the Cuban filler tobacco, and we have found two places. We will soon save the country \$6,000,000 a year more on this product. We are raising tea success- of life in the sleeping volcano, but within fully in South Carolina and establishing a station for its culture in Texas.

Many agricultural colleges in the country are doing great work for the advancement of scientific husbandry by giving the farmers an opportunity to educate their sons in the by the rumblings and quakings, these science of agriculture, but the subject should be given more attention by the State universities. The study of agriculture should be a part of the university training and should be taken up on entering school and continued until graduation. Agriculture is in its infancy, it is a new subject-so new, in fact, that its possibilities cannot now be apprehended.

COLDS AND THEIR CAUSES.

By Dr. E. C. Sweet, of Chicago.

Many people are always taking cold. To avoid colds we are warned to beware of drafts, wet feet, sudden mouth, ared rash appears on the body, changes of temperature, and so forth, and the advice is excellent. But exposure of this kind is not the sole cause, for if it were, a eruptions, sores, copper colored wetting or a chill would always be splotches, swollen glands, loss of hair followed by a cold, and that, we all and other sickening symptoms.

know, is not the case. of the mucous membrane of the nose curial Rheumatism, necrosis of the produced by bacteria. What these bacteria are, and whether it is always the tion of the Stomach and Bowels. Some, at least, of them are probably always present in the air of our houses or the dust in the open air. So it can-

not be the germs alone that cause a cold, otherwise we should never be free from one.

DR. E. C. SWEET.

The germ of any disease is the same as a seed; it will grow and multiply if planted in suitable soil, but not otherwise. So the germ or germs of a cold will not grow in a healthy nose; the mucous membrane of the nose must be prepared by some local or general cause which weakens its power of resistance. This may be a local disturbance of the blood-supply, caused by a chilling of the surface of the body, or irritation by the inhalation of dust or of strong fumes, or it may be some influence which depresses the general system and makes it vulnerable to the attacks of the microbes. Such influences may be fatigue, mental anxiety, loss of sleep and the like, but perhaps more often of Hank Monk, Horace Greeley's self-poisoning by the waste products in the body which are absorbed instead of being premptly eliminated.

INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH DECLINING.

We Americans are face to face with that the influence of the church has vistle of personal exertion on the part of a glorious and everlasting morrow." the recipient of the inspiration. The emotional side of religious teaching is

feelings aroused by exciting my pity or arousing my anger or stirring my indignation unless I can go and do some-

By President C. W. Eliot, of Harvard University.

does not do me any good to have my

them an unsavory reputation, but they as they went; they built the "Gospel always stood and fought, warding off Ship" out of their own funds, and they their assailants either with Winchester frequent of fed the poor at dinners

rifles or with language that, if not ex- given in the unique boat-like church. This in onclad vessel was rigged out in comp. ste style. Flags floated from the mastheads, lamps swung on the bridge, the bells were struck just the same as if the boat had been plowing through the water instead of being anchored fast on a Carroll avenue lot. The smoke from the stoves inside poured through the smokestacks, and light streamed out through portholes. The boat had a beam of 25 feet and a length

of 125 feet over all. To this ship came hundreds of people. Rowdies sometimes swooped down on the place and turned it into a bedlam. Others came to sing and pray. The Morrill twins were there to do the preaching, lead the singing, and run the talking machine and the stereopticon. Twice the boat was set on fire,

wice it was robbed. In the hold of the land-faring vessel were stored two Winchester rifles that the twins used at Baraboo, Wis., to defend themselves against the mob that tried to drive them from the town. These firearms were among their treasres. They always kept them in plain view during services, not with the intention of using them, but because they were proud of them as relics of the

Baraboo riot. In preaching the Morrill twins had a way that was all their own. If slang suited their purpose they used it, and some of their language was much stronger than slang. Frequently persons would leave the meetings, declaring they would not remain to listen to the tirade. As often the twins would retort by saying that such persons could swear harder than any one else. If the Morrill twins thought they could stir up enthusiasm by calling their listeners "pigs" or "rubber necks," or

'galoots," they did not hesitate to do it. They always took up a collection at the services. Usually they did not complain at any of the contributions, but sometimes they would take the for the small boys to "go after them." The small boys never needed a second bidding. Pandemonium attended such incidents, and drove away many per-

Question of Anatomy. Attention of medical men who have had cases where patients have been kicked in the corridor or vestibule is

Sleeping Volcanoes

A thin, vapory smoke, lazily ascending from its crater may be the only visible sign is a raging sea of fire, molten rock and sulphurous gases. Those who make their homes in the peaceful valleys below know the danger and, though frequently warned signs of impending eruption go unheeded. They are living in fancied security when the giant awakes with deafening

toars and they are lost beneath a downpour of heated rock and scalding ashes. Thousands of blood poison sufferers are living upon a sleeping volcane and are taking desperate chances, for under the Mercury and Potash treat-Bowling Green, Ky., March 24, 1902.

ment the external symptoms of the disease disappear, and the deluded victim is happy in the belief of a complete cure, but the fires of contagion have only been smothered in the system, and as soon as these minerals are left off will blaze up again. Occasional sores break out in the and these warning symptoms, if not heeded, are soon followed by fearful

Mercury and Potash not only fail Cold in the head is an inflammation to cure blood poison, but cause Merbones, offensive ulcers and inflamma-

am entirely well. D. M. SANDERS. same kind that produces a cold, are questions that have not been settled.

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Hank Monk's epitaph reads thus: "Sacred to the memory of Hank Monk, highly developed, and this is especially the whitest, biggest hearted and best true of the Methodist denomination. It known stage driver in the west, who was kind to all and brought ill to none. He lived in a strange era and was a hero, and the wheels of his coach are now ringing on the golden streets."

The Others.

Don't live for yourself and do not be afraid of diminishing your own happiness by promoting that of others. He was so easy to forget! who labors wholly for the benefit of others and, as it were, forgets himself is far happier than the man who makes himself the sole object of all man who, sitting in state to hear some his affections and exertions.

Tommy's Trade.

Mother (who had been out for the day)-Tommy, did you take that medicine that I told you to when I was

Tommy-No, ma. Willie Jones came with him for a sour apple.-Punch.

900 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Chart Fletcher. NEW YORK. Ancient Football.

Philip Stubbes wrote in 1583 in his book on "The Anatomie of Abuses:"

POTASI

Gentlemen: For over four years I suffered greatly from a severe case

of contagious blood poison. I went

to Hot Springs, staying there four

months at a big expense. I then con-

sulted physicians, who prescribed Mercury. Nothing did me any good,

in fact, the treatment proved more

harmful than beneficial. I mentioned

my case to a friend, who told me that

S. S. S. had certainly cured him. I at

once commenced its use, and in siz

months could find no trace of the dis-

ease whatever. This was about two

years ago. I continued S. S. S. for

some time to make sure of a perma-

nent cure, and I can truthfully say I

"For as concerning football I protest unto you it may rather be called a freendly kinde of fight than a play of recreation; a bloody and murthering practice than a felowly sporte of pastyme. For dooth not every one lye in waight for his Adverserie, seeking to overthrow him and to picke him on his nose, though it be on hard stones, so that by this meanes sometimes their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their legs, sometimes their arms, sometimes one part thrust out of joynt, sometimes another; sometimes the noses gush out with blood, sometimes their eyes start out-fighting, brawling, contention, quarrel picking, murther, homicide and great effusion of blood, as experience dayly teacheth."

The Easy Part.

Teacher-After all the trouble I have taken, you are most imperfect in your lesson. Surely, you could not have found it so hard to learn! Pupil-It wasn't because it was so

hard to learn, teacher, but because it

The Genial Alderman. The story is told of a London alderschoolboy's Greek orations, bowed whenever he heard the Greek word for "nothing" (ouden) pronounced, because it sounded like his own name.

"William," asked the regular patron, "is this real pumpkin pie?"

"It's de punkest we got, sah," stiffly in, and he liked it so I exchanged it seplied the austere waiter. - Chicago Tribune.



(Brother evangelists, whose strange religious partnership has been ended by the death of the former of them, Rev. Horace Morrill, in Nebraska.)

Gospel Ship. Here they held services you to-day, ain't you?"

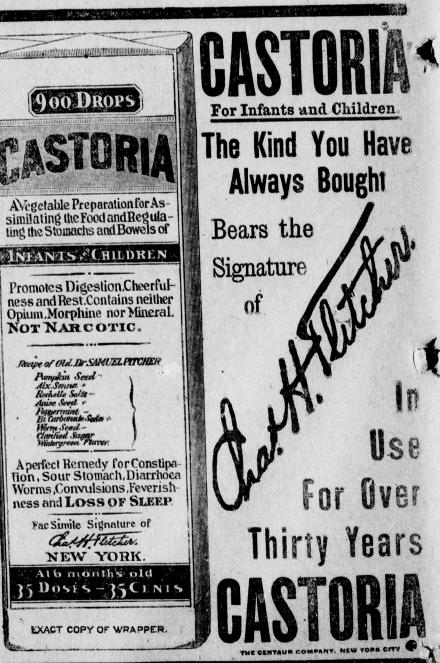
tric manner of preaching and of their ity's" sake. They did claim that they personal habits, they attracted atten gave one-tenth of all they made to the tion wherever they went. They craved church; they did not deny that they publicity and got it. They frequently kept the balance. Wherever they apmet with strong opposition. Once they peared they were dressed in spick and

interested in water front mission work. them for months at a time were never Then they worked among the sailors able to distinguish one from the other. of Liverpool and of other English sea- In appearance, in manner, in habit and ports. Returning to this country, they conversation they were exactly alike. decided that the sailor of the great They always dressed alike, even to the lakes was getting less attention as to minutest detail of their clothing. Their his moral and religious welfare than shoes, hats and gloves were of the his salt water brother, and that the vicinity of Chicago, where hundreds of whiskers of exactly the same cut. Both pennies, toss them into the air, and yell lakesmen are laid off part of the win- were slightly bald. They rode the tanter, offered the best field for their en- dem wherever they went for years. So deavors. There they erected a build- similar did they appear that the people "A minister must find it rather hard ing, patterned to the most minute de- would cry out to them, "Hello, there, tail on a ship, and this they called the mister, you've got yourself along with sons.

> twins amassed a fortune. They never Because of their vigorous and eccen- claimed to be at work for "sweet charwere mobbed. Gossip has often given span fashion; they had money to pay ly.

now directed to the man stabbed in the crap game.-New York Telegram.

Spinning coins is uncertain, but it enables a man to turn his money quick-







MRS. M.J. BRINK

First Stage of Catarrh.

A SERIOUS MISTAKE WHICH THOU-SANDS ARE MAKING.

The first stage of catarrh is what is commonly known as "catching cold."

To neglect a cold is to invite chronic catarrh. As soon as any one discovers the first symptoms of catching cold he should at once begin the use of Peruna according to directions on the bottle, and the cold is sure to pass away without leaving any bad effects.

Sibyl A. Hadley, 26 Main street, Huntington, Ind., writes: "Last winter after getting my feet wet I began to cough, which gradually grew worse until my throat was sore and raw. Ordinary remedies did not help me and cough remedies nauseated me.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be glad to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

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world very far?

Good clover pastures are what will produce pork of the first quality at this time of year.

greater pests the longer man has any- kill it. thing to do with the industry with which they are connected.

There are a great variety of insect pests to bother the orchardist, but the true horticulturist is acquainted with most of them and knows the remedies to be applied.

The man without faith in his fellow man is a miserable man.

TO CURE A COUGH IN ONE DAY Use Adams' Irish Moss Cough Balsam. Prescribed by the best physicians for Coughs, Colds. Hoarseness, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. 25c, 50c. At all druggists.

A hundred years ago apples were not much grown for commercial purposes and the same was true of all

The greatest pest of the apple orchard this year has been the scab, but a good selection of varieties and vigorous spraying will in most cases overcome the trouble.

The right kind of a man can make more money now in raising fruit than at any period in the history of the human family.

The best charity is helping people to help themselves.

scheming against a boy.

It is probable that the time will never come when the production of fruit is unprofitable.

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Unless this is done the cold almost sure to end in the second stage of catarrh, which is making so many lives miserable. If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough, chronic catarrh would be practically an unknown

Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. 57 Bassett street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "I have always dreaded unsettled weather because of my extreme liability to catch cold, when a catarrhal trouble would quickly develop through my entire system, which it would take weeks to drive away. I am thankful to say that since I have taken PERUNA I do not have any reason to dread this any more. If I have been at all exposed to the damp, wet or cold exposed to the damp, wet or cold weather, I take a dose or two of PE-RUNA, and it throws out any hint of sickness from my system."—Miss Elizabeth Uber.

Reading an advertisement of what PERUNA could do, I decided to try a bottle, and you can imagine how

Mrs. M. J. Brink, No. 820 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, Mich., writes: "This past winter during the wet The first stage of catarrh is what is and cold weather I caught a sudden and severe cold, which developed a catarrhal condition through my entire siderable fever, or it may be so slight as to not hinder a person from his usual business. In perhaps a majority of cases little or no attention is paid to the first stage of catarrh, and hence it is that nearly one-half of the people have chronic catarrh in some form.

To neglect a cold is to invite chronic catarrh. As soon as any one disconting the content of the people have catarrh. As soon as any one disconting the catarrh and the catarrh and the catarrh. As soon as any one disconting the catarrh and the catarrh and the catarrh and the catarrh. As soon as any one disconting the catarrh and the c



glad I felt when it began to relieve me in a very short time. In less than two weeks I was completely cured." -Sibyl A. Hadley.

Miss Sarah McGahan, No. 197 3d street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "A few months ago I suffered with

Silenced. for the human countenance is but the

A young man in a railway carriage was making fun of a lady's hat to an elderly gentleman in the seat with

him. my wife, and I told her if she wore and consumption of fruit. that bonnet some fool would make fun of it."

The young man was silent for the remainder of the journey.

Animals In Turkey.

Did you ever see a person with a small nose root his way through the because once it betrayed the prophet to In Turkey the partridge is detested his enemies, and its legs are red because they were dipped in the blood of Hassan. If a man kills a panther, he is imprisoned for twenty-four hours and then is handsomely rewarded. The Fruit pests, like weeds, become crane is respected, and it is a crime to

Practice and Theory. "Did you know dat dar was mo' dan 200 bones in de human anatomy?" asked Miss Miami Brown.

"I didn't nebber figger on de exact number," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "but of cohse I knowed by de nicks in my razor dat dey was fab f'um ska'se."-Washington Star.

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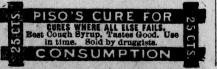
mirror of the human soul.

"Yes," said the elderly gent, "that's age has been the increased production



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HER SPLENDID RECOVERY THE MARVEL OF THE AGE.

To Be Protected in the Future by a Gigantic Sea Wall and by Elevating the Entire Site of the City from One to Twelve Feet.

When the great gulf storm of Sept. 8, 1900, had swept over the city of Galveston, Texas, and had left in its wake more than 5,000 corpses and such a scene of ruin and desolation as was never before presented on the American continent, it was only the stoutest heart and the most optimistic mind that predicted that the city would or could ever recover from the great ca-

is doing. More than that, the new Galstroyed city in every way. From the miles of wreckage, from the ruined business blocks, from the great gulf shore territory which the storm transformed from a beautiful residential section to a barren waste, there is arising a city more beautiful, more sub-

Gaiveston's struggle against awful sided over by a child-like celestial.

ing waters retreated into the gulf. The the ticket.

THE NEW GALVEST()N squares one way and twenty-two the other—will be included in the project. The work, if properly rushed, ought to be accomplished in two years. The earth for the filling will be brought from the mainland and will consist of about 2,800 train loads of twenty cars each. The estimated cost will be \$1,-500,000. The funds to prosecute the work are to be raised by the Legislature allowing the city of Galveston to divert for fifteen years its State taxes from the treasury into a fund to be used solely for grading the city. The last session remitted the taxes for two years for this purpose, and it is practically certain that the bill will be adopted in full at the next session. The argument in favor of the plan is that there can be no objection on the part of the taxpayers of the State, because it is not a direct appropriation, the money being used coming solely from Galveston, and that afterward the But that is just what the brave city vastly increased property values resulting from it will more than repay the veston promises to far outrank the de- State for what it misses during the period the taxes are allowed to lapse.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S WAY.

How a Customer Got His Laundry After Two Years.

The ways of the Chinaman are mysterious. While there is no new thought stantial, a more prosperous than the in this statement, its truth can be one so frightfully wrecked by wind vouched for by a young Washingtonand water a little more than two years ian who has just recovered his bundle them with contempt, is said to have of laundry from a down-town shop pre-

odds and in the face of the greatest | Nearly two years ago he carried a discouragement constitutes one of the selection of soiled linen to the China- diers whom they took prisoners "greenbravest chapters in the annals of man to be laundered. He received a ies," to signify their ignorance of American enterprise. No American little yellow piece of paper with some things in general and of military taccity was ever so stricken, no recovery queer marks on it. At the end of the tics especially. The Mexicans retaliathas been so phenomenal. That which week he looked for the bit of yellow ed by calling the Americans "greenos," has already been done and that which paper, but could not find it. He had and this word finally degenerated into is to be done is of such magnitude as been to the laundry several times and "gringos." supposed the Chinaman could identify The sound of the hammer and the his goods without the ticket. The cesaw has never ceased since the invad- lestial shook his head and demanded

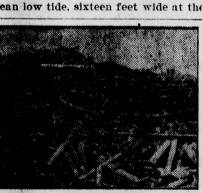


A NEW STREET IN RESURRECTED GALVESTON.

piles of wreckage have been cleared away and the scars of the fatality re- made to the shop, but the Chinaman moved. Miles of blocks of orderly was unrelenting. Six months later, suphouses and modern stores have risen from the sand. The splendid palms be recognized by the Chinaman by have been replanted and the beautiful reason of its having been there so long, oleanders are blooming again. Galves- he made another attempt to get it. It ton the new looks little the worse for was then discovered that the shop had its mishap, and when projected im- changed hands, and the new proprietor provements have been completed will only looked perplexed when a demand far outshine the Galveston of old.

The Great Sea Wall.

The great enterprise which is on every tongue is the sea wall, by means of which it is calculated to shut out any ago. Recently he got out a lightfurther encroachment of the see and restore the confidence of the timid in One of the greatest marvels of the the safety of the city. It is not at all visit this part of the coast in a hunwill find an insurmountable barrier previously, laid down his ticket. The surrounding Galveston. Work has already begun upon a huge concrete wall three and one-third miles in length. which will be seventeen feet above mean low tide, sixteen feet wide at the



GALVESTON AFTER THE STORM.

base and five feet at the top. The top of the embankment for thirty-five feet back of this gigantic wall will be protected by vitrified brick laid on edge, and this, when surrounded by an iron railing, will provide a driveway thirty feet wide and a sidewalk five feet wide. It will be ornamented by a fringe of Bermuda grass. This is the most pretentious piece of engineering of the sort ever attempted in the United States. The excavation will require the removal of 100,000 wagon loads of sand; there will be used in its construction 9,900 carloads of piling and 5,200 carloads of concrete; 100,000 tons of rock will be hauled from a quarry 286 miles distant, and 120 tons of re-enforcing rods will be utilized. It will take 000." 400 men a year and a half to do the work, and in order to complete the job able feeling. I'm in that for nearly a machinery that has been invented for use in work of this kind will be employed. The estimated cost of the

great undertaking will be \$1,294,735. The original elevation of the grounds upon which the city was located in 1838 was in many places but little above high tide. This condition was helped somewhat by filling in the low places with sand from the ridges along the island and with dirt from the mainland. The extreme lowness of the land was what caused the trouble when the high water came. It is proposed to remedy this also by filling the entire city from the sea wall on the gulf side of the bay. The fill will graduate from twelve feet down to one. A district covering 924 city blocks—fo ty-two to guarantee safe delivery.

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A month later another visit was posing the uncalled-for package would was made for the laundry. The disappointed customer then abandoned his pointed customer then abandoned his pursuit of the lost package.

This all happened nearly two years weight overcoat for use during chilly evenings, and, thrusting his hands into its pocket, pulled out a yellow laundry likely that another such storm will ticket. He at once proceeded to the Chinaman's shop, and, as if he had dred years, but if another does come it left a bundle there only a few days Chinaman glanced at the mysterious mark, and, reaching under the counter, hauled up the long-lost laundry without a moment's hesitation.

The recoverer of the supposedly lost goods should have been grateful, says high places. the Washington Star, but he was not, and proceeded to say some things to the Chinaman that would not make pleasant reading if reproduced.

Measurement.

"It is impossible for a man to measure the influences which a single individual can exert in this world."

"That's right," answered Senator Sorghum; "I've known a man to get as much as a hundred dollars for a vote when it wasn't worth ten."-Washington Star.

No Footprints. "Don't you want to leave footprints on the sands of time?" asked the earn-

"Footprints?" echoed Senator Sorghum. "No. I don't care to go through life on foot. I want to ride."-Washington Star.

From Boston, Perhaps. "Don't you think she has a very disingue air?"

"Yes," said the sad-looking young man. "Judging from the chill she produces, I should call it liquid air."-Washington Star.

A Matter of Pride. "The strike cost at least \$140,000,

"Say, that gives me a very comfortin this time every kind of labor-saving couple o' dollars myself."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Superior. "Do you believe in the equality of the sexes?" "Yes, I do. But I wouldn't like my

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wife to know it."-Cleveland Plain

in that basket.

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Origin of Word Gringo.

The word "gringo," which Mexicans apply to Americans when speaking of had its origin thus: During the Mexican war our soldiers got into the habit of calling the simple Mexican sol-

Not Dutiable. "Have you any articles of value with you?" asked the customs inspector.

"Nothing," answered the returning traveler, "except a wealthy grass widow whom I expect to marry as soon as I land."

'Well," mused the inspector, rubbing his chin thoughtfully, "I guess you can take her through. Seems to me she will come under the classification of baled hay, and that is free."-Baltimore American.

Feminine View of It.

Mrs. Wederly-So you have never met the woman you thought you could marry? Singleton-Never.

Mrs. Wederly-Well, I don't wonder at that. As a rule, women are hard to please.—Chicago News.

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